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Associated Newspapers

Romulus Public Library
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The Romulus

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50¢

School vandals caught: damage costs thousands

By Christine Rizk
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police apprehended two 16-year-old juveniles and a 17-year-old during a spree of destruction at a local school which did between \$6,000-\$10,000 worth of damage Jan. 18.

The youths, a boy and a girl, and the 17-year old man, were in the process of allegedly vandalizing the Beacon Day Treatment School, located on Olive Street, and attempting to remove property from the premises.

Officers Michael Coffey, Kreg Booker and Ron Huggins foiled the alleged vandals' attempts when an alarm, triggered by the youths, sent the officers to investigate at 3:55 a.m.

All three were released into the custody of their parents.

No arrests have been made, police said, although warrants were expected to be issued Tuesday.

According to reports, the officers first heard noises coming from the basement of the school, apparently the result of one suspect attempting to exit the building by crawling out of a west window.

Officers believe the basement to be the point of entry.

Apprehension of the remain-

ing suspects soon followed as they attempted to elude authorities.

According to police reports, approximately 20-25 rooms were damaged.

The basement area had been ransacked and officers discovered that foam from several fire extinguishers had been sprayed on the floor.

On the first floor, entry was gained to classrooms by either breaking out windows or kicking in the doors, police said.

In many instances, non-repairable holes were left in the doors. School officials said all classrooms had been locked.

"These kids just wanted to mess up the building," Eric Painter said. "We have no idea why they did this."

Doors to second floor classrooms were similarly damaged.

Investigators found drawers in the rooms pulled out and cabinets tipped over with the contents strewn over the floors.

The vandals overturned numerous desks, chairs and garbage containers, spreading the contents throughout the school. A refrigerator-freezer was also overturned.

Police discovered a radio, cassette tape and green money bag belonging to the school outside the building.

In addition, two sets of ear-

rings, a comb, deodorant and lipsticks were found either on window sills or outside the building.

Lynn Paris, Beacon School director, said Monday that the items were removed from The Point Store, an in-school convenience store designed to reward exceptional classroom behavior. Students are awarded points to be used toward the purchase of items from the store.

"It's especially upsetting to the staff," Paris said. "They do a lot, including raising money from raffles, to supply it."

The school serves 200 children who are certified as emotionally-impaired.

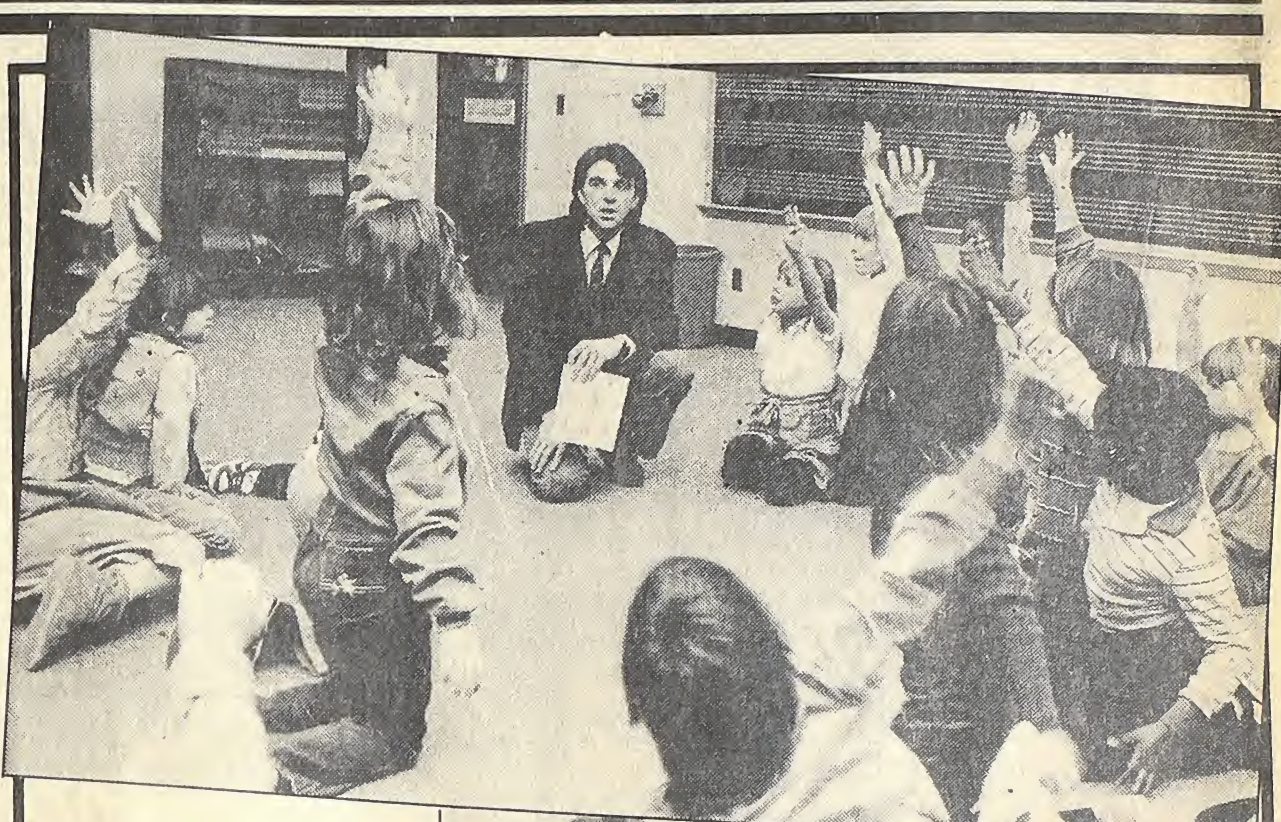
Kids who have exhausted special education classes in 24 school districts attend the facility.

"They must have been here a long time," Paris added. "It looked as though they just plowed through the classrooms."

Clean-up was almost completed Monday in time for the resumption of classes.

School officials were still in the process of conducting a thorough search of the building for further signs of vandalism and missing property.

Police said no motive had been established for the incident.



Pint-sized performers

Students at Halecreek Elementary School received a special treat when they were introduced to the live theater world recently. An acting group, the Eastown kids, were engaged by vocal music teacher Cherie Leja in an effort to teach the kids how theater productions are prepared. In addition, director of the Eastown kids, Charles Reed, above and at right, conducted acting workshops. Assisting the children, along with Reed, is Leja (at right). The workshops were sponsored by the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts and the parent teacher guild.

Photos by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko



Romulus family fights Navy to bring home injured son

By Christine Rizk
ANP Staff Writer

I don't know what I'd do if I ever saw him again. All I know is that I'm always afraid he'll come back, you know. I'm confused, frightened and running scared.

--ICFN Todd M. Nado, USN

Dave and Carol Nado were somewhat surprised when their son Todd, then 18, announced he was going into the United States Navy.

After all, their son, typically active and sociable, had never expressed his desire to enter into the service his country. Now in his senior year at Romulus High School, to suddenly find him filled with patriotism took them by surprise.

Surprise, yes, but an under current of pride emmersed so that eventually, when Todd made the final commitment to serve in the Navy on May 29, 1984, they stood back in silent agreement.

There was the constant letter-writing, the phone calls, the pleas for more letters and the continual updates on his progress during basic training.

Then there was the phone call which sent tremors through the hearts of the Nados at home in Romulus and sent downhill all the hopes of their son achieving success and satisfaction during his four-year stint with the Navy.

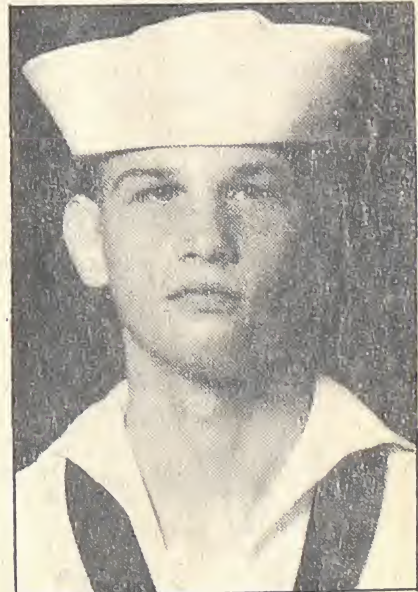
It also caused the Nados to doubt the good intentions the Navy had in offering protection to those who offered to protect their country.

I don't really remember what happened. It was midnight, dark. I couldn't really see except that I heard him come from behind. That's all I can recall. On July 8, 1985, Dave and Carol were notified, some 17 hours after by a phone call indicating that their son, now 20, had been attacked while walking home from an evening out on the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia.

Todd's mother now says that what was revealed to her on the phone did not begin to describe what condition her son was in at De Paul Hospital, located off the naval base.

"We flipped out," Carol said. "There he was, lying in that hospital bed with all those tubes, not being able to talk for almost five months after the attack."

What the Nados know about about the incident at this point remains sketchy.



Todd Nado

That shipmate has managed to elude authorities and has subsequently remained free after allegedly inflicting 55 stab wounds to Todd's face, chest, arms and back.

Todd, naval officers revealed, was brutally attacked while drinking beer with a fellow shipmate whom he had just met.

"We know they aren't telling us everything," Carol added, revealing as she recounted her experience in dealing with Todd's brush with death her inability to comprehend her constant battle with fear for her son's life.

Todd, naval officials revealed, was brutally attacked while drinking beer with a fellow shipmate whom he had just met.

Left for dead, the Navy said, Todd was saved by his own efforts when crawling away from the point of attack and somehow summoning help from a commissioned officer's wife.

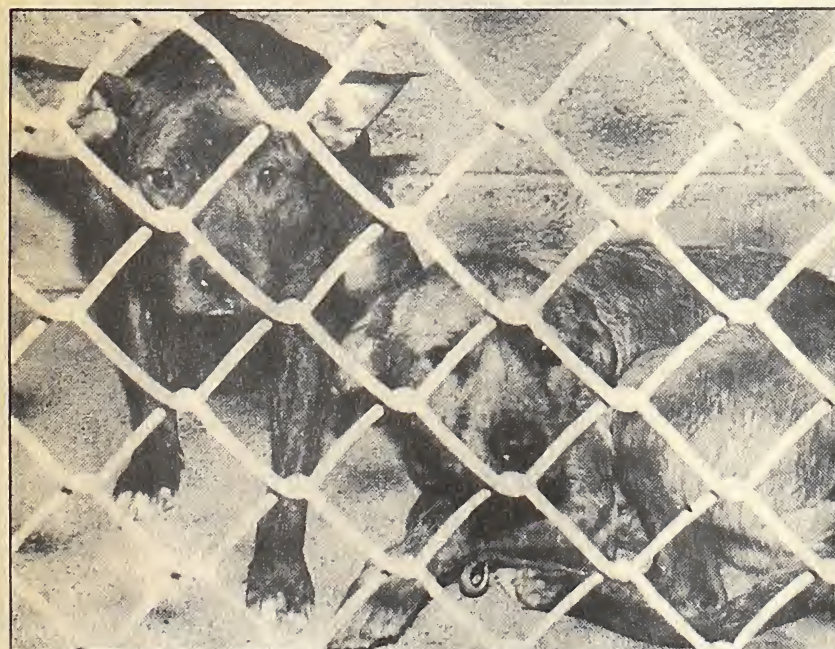
It was a nice evening and promised to be an equally-nice night when Todd and several other shipmates made their pilgrimage to the enlisted men's

(Continued on Page 3-A)

Owners plead guilty; pit bulls face death

By Christine Rizk
ANP Staff Writer

The owners of the pit bulls that were placed into the custody of the city ordinance department pleaded guilty Tuesday before 34th District Judge James Stone in a move that



The pit bulls, Boogla and Bugsey, are shown at the dog pound.

clears the way for the city to destroy the animals.

Margaret and Bennett Meyer, of Chase Road in Romulus, were charged with harboring dangerous dogs after an incident involving a neighborhood dog's death implicated the Meyer's animals.

Sentencing for the misdemeanor has not yet been scheduled.

The Meyers face a possible \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

According to the city ordinance director Steve Banko, the Meyers, prior to the criminal court hearing Tuesday, had

Meyers left the courtroom.

"I feel bad for the dogs," Banko said, shortly after the proceedings, "but it's for the good of the community."

Banko said the dogs, a mother and her pup, will be put to death by injection "as soon as possible."

Bennett Meyers said in an interview Monday that he "hoped the case would be thrown out of court" because he did not believe that his dogs were "involved" in the alleged attack.

Following the issuance of two tickets Jan. 7, one for allowing the dogs to run at large and another for failing to license their animals, the Meyers turned the dogs over to the ordinance department.

The tickets were issued after Margaret Hance, of Sterling Street in Romulus, reported that her dog had been allegedly attacked and killed by the Meyer's pit bulls.

A series of attacks on neighborhood dogs had been previously filed with the ordinance department and Banko said it was "suspected" that the animals were involved in "at least 6 or 8" attacks.

Meyer said Monday that his animals should "be innocent until proven guilty" in court.

It is not known why he pleaded guilty. The Meyers were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

already relinquished the dogs into the custody of the city, indicating that they were willing to allow the city to use its discretion in handling the dogs.

After the 10 a.m. hearing, which lasted only 15 minutes, Judge Stone accepted the plea of guilty and the

fully assembled, was completely destroyed, according to police.

No injuries were reported. The home had entirely collapsed by the time the police arrived, according to reports.

Witnesses indicated that at approximately 6 p.m. that evening, one and one-half hours before the fire was reported, a male was seen near the house.

Two youths, 7 and 11 years-of-age, were apparently passing through the area and

found the home on fire.

They told police that they had attempted to extinguish the flames with snow and clothes.

A neighbor, according to police reports, investigated the home for signs of a fire but could find none.

Police are asking for anyone with information about this arson or any other to contact Bureau at 941-8400 or Arson Control, 517-322-0469, collect.

House fire under scrutiny

By Christine Rizk
ANP Staff Writer

Police and fire officials are seeking clues to the fire of a pre-fabricated home at 15900 Sandburg Street which they believe was deliberately set.

One suspect, a white male, approximately 17 years-of-age, is being sought in connection with the Jan. 15 incident based upon information obtained by witnesses.

The two-piece home, not yet

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** hosts a "bridge group" at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for sanctioned bridge, party and beginners. A certified bridge director will be available. A \$2 fee plus \$1.75 for Party Bridge includes refreshments and points.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** hosts a Country Western Dinner at the Dyer Senior Center beginning at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 and includes dinner, birthday celebrations and entertainment provided by Cecelia Lee, a country gospel singer. Reservations must be made by Jan. 20. Dress Western.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

The Cloverleaf Chapter of **ABWA** will host the monthly meeting at Little Caesar's Restaurant, East Huron River Drive, Belleville, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$5.50 per person. For more information, call 697-1551 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-ager?" is the topic of a free lecture on adolescent chemical dependency from 7 to 8 p.m. at the West Middle School, 44441 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture will focus on the medical aspect of chemical dependency and provide an overview of treatment options. The program is co-sponsored by the **CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER** and the **PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**.

The **CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will conduct the Annual Member Dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House. Entertainment will be provided by Ann D'Arcy, the Canton answer to Erma Bombeck. Along with D'Arcy will be the Canton Swing Ensemble, a song and dance group. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes appetizers, salad, prime rib, potato, vegetables, dessert and vegetable. For reservations or other information, call 453-4040.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meetings the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. The group is in-

tended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. To register, call 467-4570.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets each Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road in Westland, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **ENCORE** stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. The **ENCORE** program achieves, supports and helps women through its water exercises, floor exercises and support group. For additional information, contact Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

The City of Westland **DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering and registering for the following educational classes: tatting, knitting, crocheting, rug hooking, embroidery, needle point, woodworking shop, oil painting, woodcarving, caning, leathercrafts, sewing I-II-III, ceramics I-II, exercise, dancing, sign language, band, bicycle exercise group, nutrition, diets and health care. The courses are being offered at the Aging-Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, Westland. For more information call 722-7632.

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering several city-wide trips for seniors including trips to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, New England, Chicago and a Caribbean Cruise. For information, call 722-7632.

Legal aid assistance is being offered by the **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** for senior citizens in the Westland community by appointment only. For information call the Senior Friendship Center at 722-7632. Services will be provided by Eric Colthrust, attorney-at-law. A nominal fee may be charged.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, will host a public education seminar on child abuse and neglect, "What Can We Do?" from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The seminar and luncheon are offered free of charge. Preregistration is required by Jan. 16. For information, call 941-9590 or 326-1545.

The **WAYNE RECREATION DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB** is hosting tryouts for the win-

ter season at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne Memorial High School pool. Interested swimmers must be either residents of the City of Wayne or be attending Wayne Memorial in the future. Those interested must also be between the ages of 5 and 14.

The **HURON CIVIC THEATRE** is conducting auditions for the musical "Shenandoah" at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Huron High School auditorium at 32044 Huron River Drive. Two women, 18 men, two boys (one black, one white) appearing 12-years-old and one 17-year-old male will be needed for speaking roles. Additional male and female chorus parts will also be available. For further information, call 782-1505 during normal business hours.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

A marathon bingo will be presented by the **VETERANS FOR THE RETARDED** from noon to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post 396, 2061 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

The **WAYNE FIGURE SKATING PROGRAM** is presenting a mini-show at noon, showcasing most of the preschool through advanced freestyle skaters from classes. Also, some of the most competitive teams in the city will be spotlighted as they will be likewise on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A carnival is also slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with games and prizes being featured. The luncheon includes chili, sloppy joes, cupcakes or brownies and hot chocolate.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. Proper attire is required and a cash bar will be featured. The group is an organization open to all single parents by reason of divorce, death, separation or never having been married. Prospective members must be a parent of a least one living child. Custody is not a factor in membership. For further information, call 525-0258.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

The Straight Harmony Chapter of **SWEET ADELINES INC.** will present "Harmony Fest", a special open house for women who like to sing. The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Southgate Civic Center Annex, 14700 Reaume Pkwy., Southgate. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 281-4798.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club from 10:30 a.m.

to noon. The group also meets on Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information on the group, activities or the meeting, call 722-7329 or 561-4110.

CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER is staging free health screenings in the community from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The screenings will be for blood pressure and hearing. Health risks appraisals will also be available. For further information, call 455-5869.

Winter classes begin at **PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY EDUCATION**. Hundreds of classes related to job training, academic refreshers, GED, high school completion, mini classes, leisure, senior citizens and more are available. Child care during the day cost 50 cents per hour for children 6 months or older. Call 451-6555 for more information.

The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be at Detroit Edison - Wayne Division Headquarters, 8001 Haggerty Road, Belleville, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Anthony Farris at 397-4206.

Ice skating courses are being offered at the **WESTLAND ICE ARENA**, 6210 N. Wildwood, Westland. Classes begin Jan. 27 and are for all ages and ability. For more information, call the arena at 729-4560.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION** is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Morning classes are also offered at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For more information, or to register, call 459-7477.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

The Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) of the **WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wayne-Westland Board Office, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Marjorie Mitchell will make a presentation on the philosophy behind the reproductive health curriculum for special education students and how the parental input process could be formalized. A brief business meeting will be included. SEPAC meets on the last Tuesday of each month so that parents of special education students may discuss matters of common concern and communicate with the school district on issues. All parents are welcome to attend.

The **TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES** meet at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street in Ann Arbor, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Wally Duda Band. For more information on the group, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 at 5:45 p.m. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

A theatre party is being sponsored by the **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for members, \$6 for others. The group will go by bus to the theatre for the children's special.

The **INTERNATIONAL CADET SQUADRON OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL** meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Roosevelt Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne. Male and female students between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in search and rescue, first aid, aerospace education and disaster relief

are invited to attend a meeting. For further information, call 721-6847.

NEW BEGINNINGS is a six-week series dealing with the stress and misery of grief. Meeting are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center on Tuesday evenings. For more information, contact Audrey at 721-7400.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

"How Can I Get Some Help?" will be the topic of the final session in a free series of classes examining chemical dependency and adolescents from 7 to 8 p.m. at West Middle School, 44441 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The discussion will focus on the treatment process, from assessment to referral, treatment and follow-up. The lecture series is cosponsored by **CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER** and the **PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**.

The **WESTLAND COMMISSION ON AGING** will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the conference room at the Westland Department on Aging-Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The commission is to advise the Department on Aging of needs for the betterment of the lives of the elderly. The meeting is open to the public.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY** is offering two preschool story-hour programs for six weeks for children ages 3/2 to 5. The winter program runs from Jan. 28 to March 4 and the spring program from April 1 to May 6. Parents are asked to accompany their children. Pre-registration by phone is requested. For information, call 721-7832 or stop in the library at 35000 Sims in Wayne, at the corner of Sims and Wayne Road.

Tax refunds can be used to fight abuse

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

State income tax filers will have a chance to use their tax dollars to fight child abuse thanks to a special line placed on the state income tax form by the Michigan State Legislature this year.

The line enables taxpayers to contribute all or a portion of their 1984 tax refund to the Children's Trust Fund, a non-profit organization established in 1982 to help prevent child abuse and neglect.

According to a statement prepared by the CTF, the group has raised more than \$1.5 million dollars in its two year existence. However, the group feels that such a line on the tax form will allow more dollars to be contributed to the fund, dollars needed to support CTF-funded educational programs, counseling centers and programs providing supervision for children in private day care and industry-supported care centers.

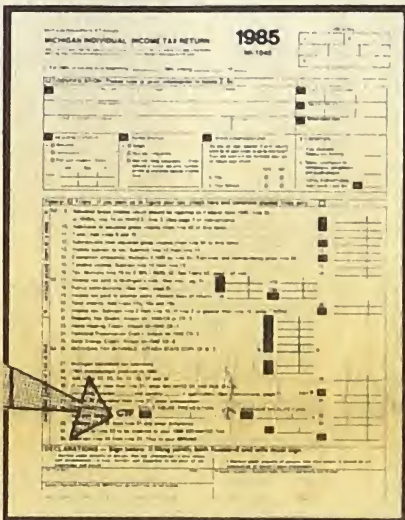
The group points to alarming statistics showing more than 37,561 child abuse and/or neglect cases over a 12-month

period nationally. This figure represents a 30 percent increase over 1980 and a 450 percent increase over 1970, according to CTF reports.

The CTF program was funded in the past by state monies. However, due to a weakening Michigan economy where the budget ax fell on many social programs, state funds to the program were cut dramatically.

To ensure a continuation of what he felt was a worthwhile cause, Dr. Raymond E. Hefler, a professor at Michigan State University, decided that this innovative fundraising approach was necessary for the survival of the CTF programs.

"We knew that the minute times got tough, programs such as CTF would be the first ones to get cut," Hefler said. "So we approached the state about putting a line of the state income tax form whereby peo-



ple receiving a tax refund could contribute to the Children's Trust Fund."

Unlike the presidential contribution campaign fund, however, a CTF contribution will be deducted from the taxpayer's refund check. The amount deducted will be the amount entered by the tax filer on the CTF line, line 32a of the state income tax form.

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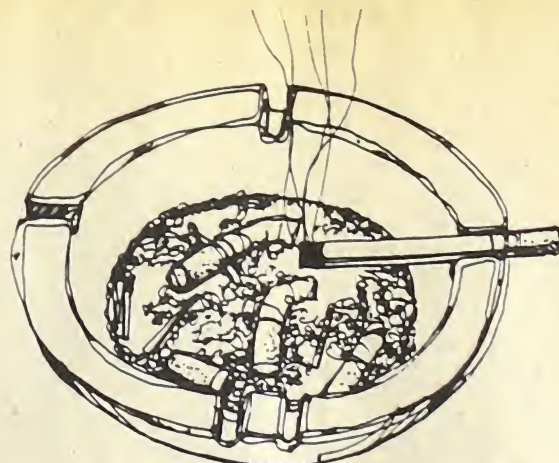
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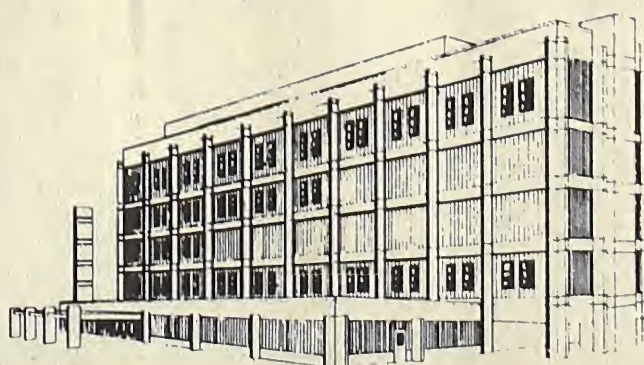


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BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, your community hospital, is pleased to make the Staywell® program available to you. Learn more about how you can quit smoking at a free introductory class at Beyer Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. For course fees or more information, please call 484-2411.

VISA or Mastercard welcome.

"The changes were obvious," said Gary, a former smoker. "I wake up without hacking and coughing. I seem to be healthier overall. Mentally, I have a more positive self-image. I give myself credit for what I do in my life. At the same time I can admit to being human and I can make mistakes. It takes the pressure off . . ."



BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
135 South Prospect Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198
Unit of Peoples Community Hospital Authority

REWARD

January 22, 1986

REWARD - for anyone with knowledge or information about a .22 caliber weapon owned, operated or stored at the Pine Creek Country Club. Call Bernie Price at 572-9022.

'Make me a winner'

Special Olympics offers pride

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The words have become a symbol for the members of the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics program, a symbol that has really changed into a motto and a goal for each participant in the program for mentally impaired children and adults.

"I think it provides them with an opportunity to excel, it gives them a chance to feel good about themselves and succeed."

— Nancy Chilcutt

"I think it provides them with an opportunity to excel, it gives them a chance to feel good about themselves and succeed," remarked Nancy Chilcutt, one of several Michigan coaches in the Special Olympics program.

Despite balmy temperatures and spring-like weather conditions last week, the smiles and expressions of achievement on the faces of the many athletes again attending the annual Special Olympics at the Wayne Community Center echoed that same theme of winning and bravery.

More than 300 athletes, including approximately 95 from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, participated in the program which encompassed special education students from around Wayne County. The games are staged at a local level in mid-winter of each year in preparation for the final competitions at the state level in early February.

This year, 47 Special Olympians from Wayne County will travel to Sugar Loaf Mountain in Cedar, Mich., near Traverse City, where they will represent the local mentally impaired program at the state level.

State qualifiers are chosen on the basis of past participation, skill and on the recommendations of their individual coaches.

The Olympic games feature team competition for the special athlete in cross-country skiing, skating and snow shoeing, to name just a few. According to Chilcutt, the sporting events provide the mentally impaired athlete an opportunity to leave his or her residence and develop social

basic functional processes of survival. The trainable impaired person is usually learning at a steady pace but still lacks the I.Q. commensurate with his or her own age.

Similarly, the educably impaired many times do not appear to be disabled but lack certain social and mental characteristics of person considered average mentally in his or her own age group.

With these disabilities, the role of a coach in training the disabled would seem one of a very difficult nature. However, Chilcutt reports that the real challenge is the lack of understanding in the program shown by the public.

"The biggest problem is the lack of education people have for the mentally impaired person," Chilcutt said. "We have a tendency to fear and not learn about what we don't know. I think sometimes the problems are just a lack of cooperation and support from the community, the schools and the parents."

Even with these obstacles and other peculiarities of teaching the mentally impaired, Chilcutt feels that it is a deep-rooted desire to help these people learn, laugh and maybe share a glimmer of hope with others that keeps her coming back to the Special Olympics year after year.

"I enjoy it. It continues to enlighten and give me a chance to see some of the athletes learn and excel," she said. "It's a lot of hours and time but I think in the end when you have that

and functional skills unattainable in the classroom setting alone.

"The athletes either live at home or live in a group home. The games help them with their own self concept and socialization skills. They get a chance to get away from home," reported Chilcutt.

Mentally impaired athletes in the program are individuals 8-years-old and older whose I.Q. levels are under 75. Typically, the mentally impaired fall into three categories: the severely mentally impaired, the trainable and the educable impaired, according to Chilcutt, a special education teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district.

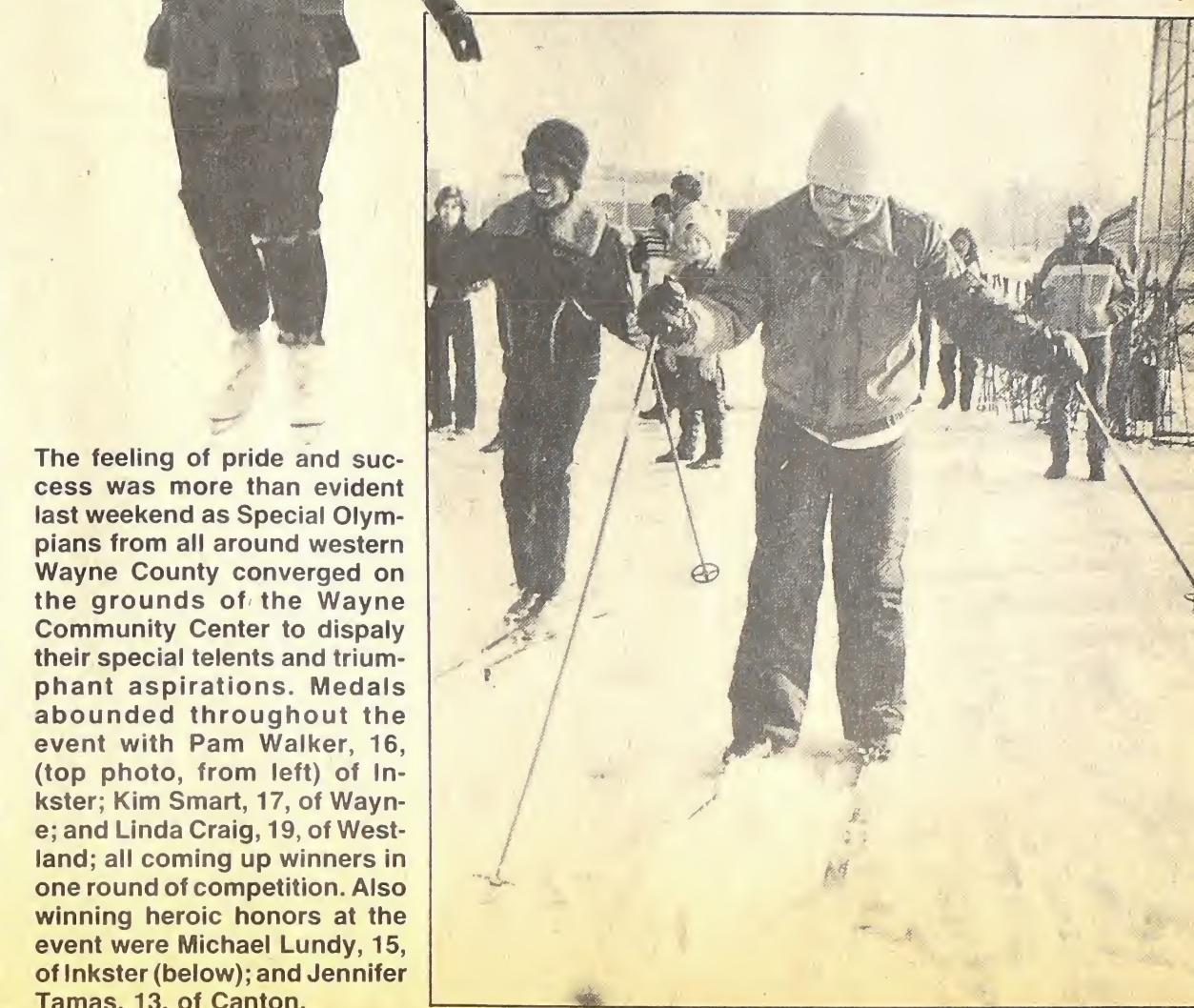
"... When you can see an athlete understand the game of basketball or run a mile or swim a lap, I think that's what makes it all worthwhile."

The severely impaired individual is generally characterized as one who cannot feed himself, go to the restroom alone or experiences acute speech problems and other

athlete understand the game of basketball or run a mile or swim a lap, I think that's what makes it all worthwhile for me — when you can see an athlete feel good about himself."



ANP photos by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko



The feeling of pride and success was more than evident last weekend as Special Olympians from all around western Wayne County converged on the grounds of the Wayne Community Center to display their special talents and triumphant aspirations. Medals abounded throughout the event with Pam Walker, 16, (top photo, from left) of Inkster; Kim Smart, 17, of Wayne; and Linda Craig, 19, of Westland; all coming up winners in one round of competition. Also winning heroic honors at the event were Michael Lundy, 15, of Inkster (below); and Jennifer Tamas, 13, of Canton.

Romulus family fights to bring home son

(Continued from Page A-1)

club on base. After drinking a few beers, he began walking home when he was suddenly approached by the attacker. Asking if Todd would like to join him in a couple beers, the two drove off to make the purchase and then to a softball stadium. In an area located near the middle of the bleacher section, Todd said, what began as a gesture of camaraderie ended up in a battle for his life.

Todd said suddenly the man with whom he was drinking "came on to me". In what later was interpreted to be a homosexual advance and then attack, the man caught Todd off-guard and began knifing him with a four-inch blade. Absolution was given to Todd at the hospital. He was

down to Virginia, began what they call an "uphill" battle to find reasons why the attack occurred.

They also wanted the Navy to release Todd from duty in view of his debilitating assault.

They refused. Instead, Todd remained hospitalized for five months during which time he underwent plastic surgery to repair the damage to his face.

Small scars remain where doctors attempted to repair the facial knife wounds. Large scars remain where the knife penetrated his upper torso.

The larger scars, the kind not easily erased by a surgeon's skilled hands, are destined to last the longest.

Comforted somewhat by the effects of continual injections

killed us. My son (Brian) nearly collapsed when he saw him. I think the biggest thrill for us was when he called home and could finally talk. We couldn't believe it, we just kept asking, 'Todd, is that really you?' We had thought at first he was having a buddy doing the talking."

"It's changed him," his father said. "Before he never used to hesitate to take his shirt off. Now he won't leave the house without one or take his shirt off if other people are around."

Even his social life has been altered. Once popular with girls, he now has "trouble" getting a date as a result of the nature of the ensuing case.

Even his buddies told him not to mention his attack for fear of drawing unwanted attention to himself.

Until the attacker is apprehended, he said, he'll find no comfort in what little the Navy has offered.

Todd said that he is certainly less sure of people as a result of the attack.

Hesitation enters his voice when recalling the incident or even the aftermath. He wants to talk about, he said, but the ever-present fear of the incident reoccurring looms close.

After the attack, Todd was transferred, in what the Nados have called the Navy's attempt to remedy the situation, to nearby Portsmouth Naval Base, some 20 miles away.

"We talk to him sometimes three or four times a day," Dave Nado said. "All he talks about it wanting out of the Navy. He even threatened to just walk away but we convinced him not to. We're just worried for him."

"What happened to me, I know, was just a one-a-million thing," Todd said. "I have no animosity toward the Navy — I'm just hurt by how they treated me afterward, like I was just another number."

Naval requirements for early discharge are strict and apparently do not encompass life-threatening attacks.

According to one naval recruiting office, the only chance for early discharge occurs when a family member dies and the enlisted person becomes the sole supporter or if that person becomes handicapped while in the Navy.

Naval investigating officers refused to discuss Todd's case.

They did admit, however, that an investigation is in progress, although it is not known if they are any closer to apprehending the perpetrator.

The Nados learned through Todd's priest on base that a call had been placed to Todd's ship, The Coral Sea, shortly after his assault, indicating that the caller was the attacker.

"We couldn't get anybody to verify it though," Dave Nado said. "We asked the (investigating) agent about it but she

good one but we obviously cannot make any disclosures to the media."

Nor apparently to the Nados, who for months since Todd's recuperation have anxiously awaited news of the capture, or, failing that, the progress of the investigation.

It has been months since they've received news of little else except Todd's medical progress, including his psychological evaluation.

"The psychiatrist just asked Todd a few questions, he would answer them and he said Todd was okay," Dave Nado said. "He needs psychological com-

least they can do."

Recognizing the difficult task they face, the Nados remind themselves that if they give up, the torment they feel for their son, whom they see as isolated and confused, will never end.

Contacted by Associated Newspapers, a spokesperson for Congressman William Ford said that they will intercede on behalf of the Nados in an investigation.

"If there is something wrong, we're going to push to correct it," Dave Geiss, Ford's administrative assistant said.

Geiss admitted that dis-

The Nados are convinced that Todd is not receiving the kind of recuperative treatment he needs.

fort now, he needs to know that people back home care about him."

The Nados are convinced that Todd is not receiving the kind of recuperative treatment he needs.

They pointed to the brief visit the Navy allowed him—15 days for Thanksgiving—after the attack as proof that their son needs more time to overcome his anxiety about the incident.

Todd, they said, was not even allowed to come home for Christmas because he had exhausted his "leave time" during Thanksgiving.

The Nados have turned to their congressman for help in getting their son discharged.

"We want him honorably discharged," Dave Nado said.

"After what he's been through there, we think that it's the

charge might prove difficult but added that it was "not impossible".

"It depends on the circumstances," he said. "If there is that threat, then (the Navy) should remove that threat."

The Nados Monday said that a spokesperson from Ford's office was already in contact with them.

"It kills me to be so far away from him," Carol Nado said. "He's too self-conscious now. He acts nervous and even melancholy at times, like he's just given up. We want him back home with the family, that's all. He's just depressed too much there."

I've got my ups and downs," Todd said, in an effort to reassure his parents. I'm just sorry it happened. As much as I wanted to be in the Navy, I don't anymore."

Once 130 pounds, his frame supported, during the worst period of his recovery, only 94 pounds.

not expected to live, according to the Nados. The Navy affirms that the wounds were substantial.

of morphine, Todd was only able to supply faint recollections of the attack.

Once 130 pounds, his frame



Todd, with brothers Brian, David and mother Carol, are shown during a happier time — when Todd graduated from Romulus High School in 1983.

"Our son is not a homosexual," Dave Nado affirmed. "We know that. Knowing full well that that's what everybody would think, we asked our sons if they thought Todd was a homosexual and later, when Todd could finally talk, we asked him. He said no."

The Nados, having driven

supported, during the worst period of recovery, only 94 pounds.

The effects of the hospital stay, if not for Todd, will long remain with Carol.

"Here was my boy, 20 years old, someone who had always trusted people," she said. "To see him lying there just about

"We wanted him out of the state," Dave Nado said. "We didn't want him where the guy could come back and hurt him again. Instead, the Navy said they would transfer him to Portsmouth."

Todd, too, wants out of the state. In fact, he said, he wants out of the Navy entirely.

Stationed at the Legal Aid Office at Portsmouth, it is a far cry from the electronic training for which Todd originally entered the Navy.

just acted surprised we knew about it."

The caller had apparently confessed to "hurting" someone of board and had said he could not eat or sleep as a result.

Navy investigators refused to comment.

"We have a very stringent news release policy," Dennis Hamilton, from the Regional Office of Naval Investigating Services, said. "We have an investigation ongoing and it's a

area deaths

CHAPMAN, Zula M., 85, of Belleville, died Jan. 7. Funeral arrangements provided by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.
MALONE, Charles S., 82, of Romulus, died Jan. 14. Funeral arrangements by Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470 400)

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adopt a pet

ANP photos by Gene Mininni



Several pets are waiting at the Westland shelter of the Michigan Humane Society this week for someone to give them a loving home, and these two are no exception. She-Ra, a beautiful black cross between a Labrador retriever and a sheltie, is excellent with children and likes Puppy Chow. Ben, meanwhile, is an orange-and-white three-year-old domestic cat who is completely housebroken. Information on these and other animals at the shelter may be obtained by calling 721-7300.

dogs

by dan a. morris

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Many times we are fortunate to have the "perfect" dog. He is housebroken within days, behaves when left alone for short periods of time, obeys basic commands and maintains a solid temperament. We couldn't ask for a better pet or companion.

It's the "companion" part that brings trouble, because this super pet becomes carsick. Because of this, the dog must remain home instead of accompanying the family out of the house.

I thoroughly advocate taking the dog with you whenever you are able to do so. During summer months we must be extremely cautious when leaving the pet inside the car. If the car interior becomes overheated, the dog can die within minutes. The same precautions should be followed in winter. Provide an old blanket for your dog to snuggle in while awaiting your return.

Now, back to the carsickness. If and when your veterinarian has determined there is no physical reason for the dog becoming carsick, then there are a few procedures you can try in order to cure pup of his throwing up during or following each ride.

Remember, patience is the key word here. Put yourself in your dog's place. Words or punishment cannot eliminate nausea.

Many times the sound of the car engine and fast moving objects can frighten a dog enough to cause nausea. Take the dog in the car with you, start the engine and go nowhere. Turn off the car, verbally praise the dog and both of you return to the house. These five-minute "trips" can be spaced from two to three times weekly to once daily.

Next, instead of going nowhere, take a short trip around the block. What you are doing is building the dog's tolerance for car movement.

Soon the dog will be able to travel with you anywhere.

Don't feed or water the dog before car rides until you are certain he can travel on a full stomach.

Also, a window cracked open an inch or so in cool months will provide a relaxing and soothing stream of air most dogs enjoy. Of course, in the summer, I

can't emphasize enough to take all precautions against heat stroke when leaving your pet in the car.

As is always the case, these steps may take longer than you would prefer. If all fails and your dog still becomes carsick, perhaps your veterinarian can

prescribe some dramamine-type pill or liquid to calm the dog's stomach during your travels.

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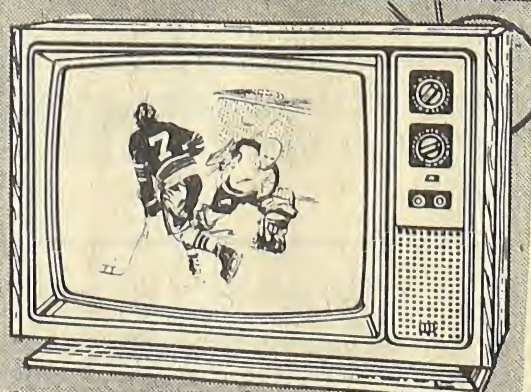
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Futile efforts?

Astronomers search for Halley's Comet

By RAY DAY
ANP Staff Writer

Those in the area who are rushing out to buy the most advanced technological equipment and who are losing hours of sleep in search of the most dominating personality of the year need not worry anymore. Even with a "Super X", genuine high-technology precision-powered telescope, Halley's Comet just can't be viewed from the western Wayne County area . . . that's the word from Thomas Sukany, an astronomy teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Even as the national hype and media attention places the strange, impersonal, senseless beam of light whose name has caused more controversy than arms negotiations in Geneva in the center spotlight, Sukany reports that an all-out effort to see this "once-in-a-lifetime" event is for the most part fruitless from the immediate area.

"You really have to get out-

side of the city," said Sukany. "Because of the position of the earth, the comet is going to be low and fairly small when we can see it. Basically, you have to get someplace where it is high, dark and the horizon is not obscured."

Even with that advice, some people cannot be convinced.

Some would-be astronomers in the area have reported spending hours upon hours searching for the quick beam of light. Sukany reports that many of these people who refuse to shed the comforts of heat and light will never see the comet.

Aside from the near impossibility of seeing the comet in this area, Sukany reports that many aspiring searchers set up the telescope, point it at precisely the correct angle, take a look, don't see the infamous beam of light and then head back indoors for a quick burst of warmth. This method, according to Sukany, will allow the local astronomer to see nothing but a well-marked path in

the snow leading from the telescope to fireplace indoors.

The astronomy teacher himself has spent hours searching for the comet and although he has yet to see it, he offered some suggestions as to how such a feat could be accomplished.

First, said Sukany, the viewing area must be dark, desolate and free from all lights. This darkness is mandatory for the human eye to enter into nighttime vision, vision that is necessary to see the comet. Generally, five to 10 minutes of this complete darkness will accomplish this, but complete darkness is the key word.

According to Sukany, some people drive miles into the country, set the telescope up on high ground and meet all requirements of proper viewing. These same people, however, many times sit in their cars while converting to night vision, open the doors and the overhead courtesy light destroys all of their efforts.

The science teacher travels to his northern property in Waterloo, Mich., in order to view the comet. Although he hasn't seen the strange beast yet himself, he can't be discouraged.

"I've been up weekends and have been looking for it up there. I have not seen it at all," said Sukany. "(However), one of my student's fathers has been trying to photograph it and apparently has."

Just what the comet is made of is virtually not worth discussing, since comets are basically nothing more than dirty snowballs, according to reports from leading scientists. Most researchers believe that comets originate from a cloud of objects surrounding the solar system and are actually frozen icebergs traveling through outer space.

Humans can never detect the presence of this strange phenomenon except on the rare occasion that the comet passes

by the sun. One clever astronomer plotted the orbits of comets in 1531, 1607 and 1682. It was this researcher who discovered the current comet of discussion.

Edmund Halley is the man responsible for all the national "hoopla," a man whose name has been pronounced three different ways all in the same year. Halley predicted that the comet, which was consequently named after him, would return every 76 years. He hoped to prove his point by observing the comet as it returned in 1758. Unfortunately for Halley, however, the astronomer died in 1742.

Nevertheless, Halley's Comet, with the most accepted pronunciation rhyming with "valley," has become a spectacle of the mid-1980s on a national and even local level. Sukany has focused much of his introductory level and basic astronomy classes on the subject.

Although January is not an optimum time for viewing, Sukany reported that would-be comet seekers should aim their optic devices in a southwest direction and peer into the night sky. The best viewing climate is currently over but will return in late March and early April, according to Sukany. In April, a changing of the telescopes will occur as the comet will be visible from the southeast and only in the early morning hours.

Perhaps the die-hard local astronomers will never give in even though they probably won't ever gain anything but weight loss and red eyes from staying awake night after night in search of this strange beam of light that seems to bring a mysterious human desire to observe it.

And perhaps it's just as well that Mr. Halley himself isn't around today to observe all this hype and excitement as there would be one less question on the comet's pronunciation for everyone to ponder in the family game of Trivial Pursuit.



Halley's Comet as seen in the night sky.



Thomas Sukany has devoted much of his introductory and basic astronomy courses to the current galactic phenomenon.

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Some tough cookies

Area Girl Scouts set for annual fundraising drive

The 27th Annual Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale kicks off Jan. 24, when more than 8,000 girls between the ages of 6 and 18 begin taking order for seven varieties of cookies.

Council Cookie Chairman Jeanne Wood of Canton says that, "profits from the sale will be used to benefit individual Girl Scout troops to provide services and programs to the 12,000 girls served annually. In addition, the cookie sale proceeds are used to maintain and improve the three camps owned by the Council and used by the girls on a year-round basis."

Heading the sale locally are Judy Schott, Hedy Sullivan, Jody Wojcik and Mary Sue Deyo of Westland; Pat Keister and Janet Boldt of Wayne; and Jean Savage of Romulus.

There are a total of 47 Area Cookie Chairmen for the 1986 sale. Area Cookie Chairmen train and coordinate the work

The purchase of Girl Scout cookies is more than buying delicious treats. It is helping each and every Girl Scout in your community, according to the Council.

of the Troop Cookie Chairmen who in turn train and work with the girls. When all of the cookie areas combine their orders after Feb. 14, 1986, the Council goal of 743,000 boxes sold will be achieved. Deliveries will take place from March 4 through March 16.

The seven varieties of cookies offered at \$1.75 per box include the new chunky Chocolate Chip and the popular Lemon Pastry Creams which debuted last year. The traditional favorites will also be offered: Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Sandwiches and

Caramel deLites. The cookies are baked by ABC, a division of FFV Interbake, and are made in Battle Creek, Michigan and Richmond, Virginia. They are made with 100 percent vegetable shortening and contain no artificial preservatives.

The purchase of Girl Scout cookies is more than buying delicious treats. It is helping each and every Girl Scout in your community, according to the Council.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way Agency serving Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.



Gearing up for their massive cookie campaign soon to begin are Girl Scout Cookie Chairpersons, Pat Keister (top photo, from left), Hedy Sullivan, Judy Schott, Janet Boldt (seated, from left), Jody Wojcik and Mary Sue Deyo. Also from the Romulus area is Jean Savage (bottom photo).



ANP special photo
Donald E. Melcher (left) of Belleville, associate administrator of Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, presents a \$50 savings bond on behalf of the employee Oakwood Activities Association to Danielle Cora Martinez, the first 1986 baby born at Oakwood. She was born at 5:07 a.m. New Year's Day, weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and is the first child of proud parents, Ruth and Daniel (standing). Marylou Beattie, R.N. (far right), director, Perinatal Services, and Gayle Hall, R.N. (second left), the attending nurse during the delivery, join Melcher and the Martinez family for the presentation.

the letter writer

... by ginny eades

Your responses to my column are appreciated. Keep in touch with me at 42245 Ann Arbor Road, PMC Center, Suite 109LL, Plymouth, MI 48170.

TIRE MANUFACTURER SAYS "SORRY, WE CAN'T HELP YOU"

Dear Letter Writer:

I just had a blowout (Dunlop tires) on my 1984 car. There were 17,000 miles on the tires and I really think the manufacturer should do something. Can you help me?

Sincerely, MA

Dear Manufacturer:

I have taken the time and trouble to write to you because I am certain that your company's reputation and integrity is important both to you and to your manufacturing staff.

I am the owner of a 1984 vehicle which was purchased new with four of your tires. The vehicle has 17,000 miles on the odometer.

Recently, while driving my car, I experienced not one, but two "blowouts" in the right front and right rear tires. It occurred to me that rather than carrying around a "bad taste in my mouth" for your company, fairness and equity would dictate that I give you an opportunity to react to my potentially dangerous and financially burdensome experience, resulting from your company's product.

I would appreciate any comments you may have and look forward to your response. My out-of-pocket expenses were: two new tires, two new rims (both rims were irreparably damaged), one hubcap and an emergency towing, totalling \$190. In your return correspondence, would you please provide me with your warranty position?

Thank you, MA

Response from tire manufacturer:

"I recently received your letter concerning two Dunlop tires which were fitted to your 1984 vehicle.

"Simultaneous tire failures on the same side of the vehicle are typical of road hazard damage such as puncture, cut, even impact damage from hitting a pothole or curb. Tire damage of this nature is not adjustable under our limited warranty. Enclosed ... is a copy of our warranty procedure:

"... An exact determination as to the adjustable condition of these tires can be made by a ... dealer ..."

Second letter to manufacturer: Dear tire technical representative:

I am in receipt of your Oct. 28, 1985, letter, copy attached for your convenience. It appears to me that unless the tread literally falls off a tire,

you provide absolutely no warranty.

Thus, in the future, I will purchase no vehicles, new or used, fitted with your tires. Likewise, I will encourage my friends to mimic my behavior.

Sincerely, MA

Comments:

The only recourse, aside from "bad mouthing" the company, that MA has now is to seek legal counsel, hire automotive experts and sue the company.

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"Things have changed since several people got together and formed a walking group. We walk one mile on each break - that takes 15 minutes a mile. We walk two miles during lunch. That's four miles a day and 20 miles a week. We've tried to replace the gooey treats in the office with salad bar lunches too. And we've seen the results. Everyone has lost pounds and inches."

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- letters
- columns

opinions

Barking up the wrong tree

It seems that some howling residents in Inkster are barking up the wrong tree.

The idea of group homes and their ramifications in most any neighborhood is the subject of sharp, quick and constant ridicule by residents in most any city. The case is not atypical in Inkster where numerous state applications for group homes are filed and where the presence of homes has made the city a pseudo "group home capital" of the area. The recent state application for a group home to be placed at 747 John Daly Road in Inkster brought scores of residents in protest to the city planning commission meeting and understandably so. City research has shown that the city makes claim to the greatest number of group homes in comparison to all the surrounding cities even though Inkster is considerably smaller than a great many of the cities to which it was compared.

Nevertheless, the very irate and hostile protests and claims made by residents in the John Daly Road area at the planning commission showed the clear misunderstanding and misconception these people have of group homes and the way in which such a facility is placed within a city. Statements claiming that the city was dragging its feet in solving the group home problem, allegations

that the city was ignoring the desires of its residents and hilarious notions that the Inkster community was turning into a Russian, Communist situation where "Big Brother" controls the moves were all unjust and unnecessary accusations to be made to the members of the city planning commission.

Planning Commission Chairman Richard Herrin forewarned the audience again and again that the planning commission and essentially the city council were powerless in stopping a group home from entering the city. Herrin exhibited good judgment in his statements knowing in advance that confusion and frustration was bound to dominate the meeting that Monday evening.

Nevertheless, Herrin's warnings went apparently without notice as residents spoke one after another with some members of the audience expressing behavior not even acceptable in a kindergarten room. Tempers flared, the commission listened, the crowd became restless, all of this in vain.

To speak one's mind is a common and necessary human action. But just speaking one's mind seldom produces any actions that are concrete and that bring about the change and answer to the problem at hand. If it's a problem, don't gripe about it, change it, and

do so in the correct manner.

Group homes are placed by the State Department of Social Services. The planning commission hearing is just a formality the state agency imposes on city governments, one that unjustly puts the heat on the city council and lets those actually controlling groups slide by without public assault or ridicule. The Inkster City Council has gone on record time after time opposing the addition of any future group homes in the city and their word is that this precedent will be followed in the future. Nevertheless, any action or protest by the city fathers can be overruled by the state government which controls group homes. If the state truly wants to place a group home at 474 John Daly Road and the site meets city and state regulations, all bets could be placed on the fact that the group home will someday be there, with or without local governmental protest.

Those residents opposing the idea of a group home in their neighborhood need take their complaints and worries to the state level. The idea was suggested by one resident at the meeting that all in the room should write their respective state legislators. The same idea did not meet the fire and vigor that had been present throughout the evening with one resident even asking if he

could just sign his name to a petition. If the Inkster community wants to fight group homes it will have to wage the battle on the steps of the state capitol. Writing the state legislators is not only a good idea but it is the most probable solution to this present problem.

Collect all of those angry thoughts, take the pen and paper and wage those complaints with the right people. Constant criticism and assault to the local government officials may vent frustration and give rise to a very exciting and violent city meeting. But, such actions only show a true misunderstanding of the idea of group homes and make the decision makers at the true level free from public concern and free to continue to make Inkster the group home capital of southeastern Michigan.

To write your state legislators:

- William Keith, State Capitol Building Lansing, Michigan 48933
- Patrick McCollough Senate Chambers State Capitol Building P.O. Box 30036 Lansing, Michigan 48909

A hero among heroes

This Monday, banks closed, mail was not delivered and one of our local city halls was shut down in honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The same day, the Wayne-Westland School District conducted a millage election, most local city and township offices were open for business as usual--and there was, in general, a great deal of confusion and criticism surrounding the attempt to honor Dr. King.

It took, literally, years of proposals and petitions to finally persuade the powers that be to declare Mr. King's birthday a national holiday, and now that he has been awarded that honor, there appears to be a great deal of tumult surrounding the proper celebration of the day.

We received several calls critical of the school millage election slated for the federal holiday--many claiming it was clearly done

to tarnish the celebration and claiming racism promoted it. We don't think so. We think it was, perhaps, an oversight or a mistake, but a deliberate attempt to circumvent honoring Mr. King? No, that it was not.

But the point is well taken. Why an election on this day? Would the same election have been scheduled on Lincoln's birthday, or Washington's? If circumstances were the same, it might very easily have happened.

As for the confusion, well, many township and city offices remain open on the birthdays of both these American heroes...while the mail is not delivered and banks are also closed. The difference seems to be in people's minds, and in the unfamiliarity of the new holiday.

This is the first official honoring of Mr. King. Many did not understand the significance of the date, many expected more and a few wished for less. But, we wonder, was

there no debate regarding the proper form for the marking of the birth of Washington and Lincoln?

There was, and still is. Many feel that the birthdays of these statesmen deserve separate and equal treatment rather than being shared as one official day. Others complain that these two holidays ought to be marked on the exact birthdates of the men, rather than picking a day more convenient to mark them both.

Mr. King is among the few chosen to be venerated in this specific and tangible a way. His words and deeds will be long remembered and the impact of his life has left indelible marks on the history of our country. There is no question that he deserves the honor bestowed on him by his country in recognition of his dream and his work.

To cheapen that honor with complaints and suspicion about the motives of those who

are marking the day is unfair--to accuse those who are treating it in the same manner as the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington of prejudice or a lack of respect is foolish.

We are a country of heroes, and we tend, after awhile, to become somewhat careless and jaded in the remembrance and recognition of those heroes. Perhaps the fervor surrounding the remembrance of Mr. King will serve to keep the spirit of his life alive and with us. Perhaps when, next month, we mark the birthdays of Presidents Washington and Lincoln, we will recall the celebrations and ceremonies of this week commemorating Dr. King...and perhaps, we will be just a bit ashamed to have relegated the honoring of these men to no more than lip service and a perfunctory glance.

Mr. King, even in death, may still be helping us to see a better way.

letters . . . letters . . . letters

Program help sought

To the Editor:

Hopefully, you will print this letter, it's for the benefit of our more unfortunate citizens, the low income.

The Democratic Club of Wayne has been helping in the food program, until now! They now are without a suitable place to pass it (the foodstuff) out.

They have asked for help from the mayor and others but no one seems to care!

Hopefully this article will bring some results. They need this program desperately.

Thank you.

A. MacDonald
Wayne

Committee thanks Marshall

To the Editor:

The Beautification Committee of the City of Wayne wishes to express our thanks and gratitude to our retired chairwoman, Delphine Marshall.

Delphine was an inspiring and dedicated leader of this committee for many years. Her enthusiasm and cheerfulness is dearly missed by all of our members.

Thanks, Delphine.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Archambault
Secretary

Boycott may hit Arab owners

To the Editor:

May I address the Dearborn park issue? On Jan. 8, 1986, The Detroit News published an article concerning Dearborn Arab leaders concern with the blacks boycott of Dearborn stores. Their message to black communities and their leaders stated that an estimated 18,000 Arabs live in Dearborn and a recent survey by the (NATION's Echo), a weekly newspaper for Arabic-English people, indicated that 80 to 90 percent of Dearborn Arabic communities are against the ordi-

nance. Their words were, "We hope the blacks won't boycott the Arab merchants who support them."

Okay, their intentions and goodwill are not on trial here, like many other residents who own businesses in Dearborn who are also against the ordinance, but, because of the grounds for which they stand, not one but all merchants will be hit by the boycott someday or another.

I can only say to those Arabic leaders and merchant residents, take a close look at the people who are running your government. These are the same people you elected to protect your interests.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis V. Starks
Inkster

Day gets 'thank you'

Dear Mr. Day:

Thank you for the coverage that you gave to the winner of the limousine service and M.A.D. money. I know that Bev Osborne had to be pleased by it.

Sincerely yours,
DONNA MCEACHERN
Executive Secretary
Wayne

Para-med equipment criticized

To the Editor:

My concern is a complaint to the city of Inkster Para-med Squad on Jan. 4 1986. At 8 p.m. that evening, my grandmother became ill with symptoms such as shaking, cold and inability to stand or walk.

Immediately her daughter called for help as I tried to comfort her. When the ambulance arrived within eight to 12 minutes after calling, I told them, "She's 89 years old, she can't stop shaking, feels very cold, and as you can see she can't walk down the flight of stairs."

(Continued on Page A-9)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



"Am I seeing double?"

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letters, letters, letters

(Continued from Page A-8)

As we carried her down the stairs to the stretcher that was on the porch, neither paramedic had a quilt thick enough or long enough to cover her entire body and keep it warm. It was very cold outside with 3 inches of snow and still coming down.

Now, this life threatening situation could have resulted in a malpractice suit against the city for not having proper quilts or blankets if the patient would have been a person in shock. This was told immediately upon the arrival of the para-medics and the piece of spread they used did not isolate the cold feelings the patient was already experiencing.

They did not care if she was warm or if her entire body was covered. Fortunately, she's back home doing fine but this must not happen again in any situation where a proper quilt is required.

A concerned citizen,
Dennis V. Starks
Inkster

Resident agrees with Reagan

To the Editor:
Let me say I'm 23 years old and registered for possible draft. I have listened to President Reagan and government officials appeal for the remaining 1,500 Americans to leave Libya.

I agree with the President's hard-hitting sanction laws for Americans or companies dealing with Libya.

Let's say Libya starts hurting through economical allies' dealings due to U.S. reports and statements claiming Libya is a country used for the training of terrorists.

Then Khadafy decides to take those 1,500 Americans hostage, well let me say this: Though I love my country and have respect for the people who are running it, there's no way in hell I will go to war for those who refused to leave Libya for immoral, materialistic GREED. No way!

Dennis V. Starks
Inkster

capitol column by jim kosteva

A new state law will standardize procedures for the reporting of certain missing persons, and particularly missing children, across the state.

It requires police agencies, after their preliminary investigation, to report information immediately to the state computerized Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

In addition to missing children, the reporting requirement includes missing physically or mentally handicapped persons, a person in the company of another person under circumstances indicating he or she might be in danger, a person who appears to have disappeared involuntarily or someone missing as the result of a catastrophe or accident which caused the loss of life.

The law is particularly geared to missing children and is the third of a series of child protection bills introduced last year to be signed into law.

There have been complaints that some law enforcement agencies often delay investigating reports of missing children for as much as 72 hours, usually assuming that the child was a runaway.

Further, parents often are not sure that information on a

missing minor was shared with other state and federal law enforcement authorities.

However, the first few hours can be critical if a child is in immediate danger of physical harm or being taken out of the state.

Under the new law, as much information as possible on the missing person will be entered into the state and national information computers.

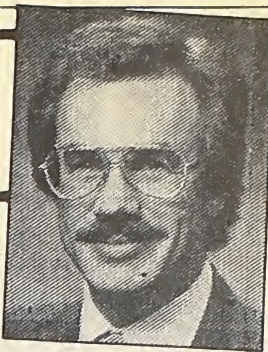
The law also requires the local investigating police department to immediately report information to the NCIC when an unidentified body is found, in an effort to identify the body.

Recently, national attention has been focused on children who are not only victims of stranger abductions, but also children who are victims of parental kidnapping and runaways. Regardless of the circumstances, all missing children can be at risk.

The legislation should be helpful in all cases involving missing children. Parents can now be assured that information of their missing child is quickly in the hands of police agencies across Michigan and the entire country, enabling them to work in a coordinated, rapid effort to locate the missing child.

The state police and the

LEIN Policy Council will decide what information will be needed and required to be reported in the missing persons cases.



Students study in Germany

Two Wayne residents participated in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program, an integral part of the educational experience at the college last year.

Kenneth Dietz, the son of Joanne Dietz, and Jean Roberts, the daughter of Cathryn Roberts, lived with host country families in Germany while studying there.

Dietz studied in Muenster, Germany, while Roberts was in Strasbourg.

They received full academic credit for successful completion of their work overseas.

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Fit for life . . . Companies reward physically fit

It seems that everyone's doing it. Across the United States people are running, stretching, swimming, weight-lifting, working out and shaping up. Being physically fit these days not only is good for you, it's "in." And now, thanks to a growing number of life insurance companies, it's also financially rewarding.

The reward is coming in the form of fitness discounts to physically fit non-smokers.

Betting that people who exercise regularly and do not smoke are better underwriting risks than sedentary people, a few life insurance companies now offer fitness discounts that cut premiums significantly—as much as 50 percent, according to a spokesman for ITT Life Insurance Corp. of Minneapolis.

To receive these discounts, also called "preferred risk" discounts, you need only a pass a medical exam, usually paid for by the insurer, that certifies you are physically fit. Among

the factors evaluated are weight, blood pressure, cholesterol level and family medical histories. In addition, you must not have smoked cigarettes for at least 12 months prior to the exam. Most companies also require that participate in a regular exercise program.

"This doesn't mean you have to be a world-class runner in order to qualify," explains Donald E. Kreider, ITT Life vice president. "We're simply looking for non-smokers with good height-weight ratios and good blood pressure readings."

Currently, 90 percent of U.S. families own life insurance, paying \$40 billion annually for their policies. Millions of those policy-holders may be eligible for fitness discounts.

Published reports estimate that two-thirds of the U.S. population does not smoke and that 55 million Americans exercise regularly. Depending on the insurance company, the

savings for those who qualify can be significant. Discounts range from 5 percent to 15 percent for non-smokers and from 35 percent and up for non-smoking exercisers.

To shop for a fitness discount, insurance experts recommend that you:

- Make sure you are quoted a fitness or preferred risk rate instead of the more expensive standard rate given to most applicants. Also, make the sure the rate quoted is more than just a non-smoking discount. While these rates may reduce premiums, fitness discounts

cut premiums still further.

- Be suspicious if you must buy a minimum amount of coverage. A company that requires a large purchase, say \$100,000 of coverage, may be passing on the savings gained through volume selling. It may not be recognizing your good

health at all.

- Shop around. Don't settle for the first quote you get, even if it's lower than your current premium. Talking to at least three agents can save hundreds of dollars — dollars that can be saved or spent on something else.

LIFE INSURANCE DISCOUNTS

The following life insurance companies offer reductions to physically fit people. The list is based on information from insurance industry publications and may not be comprehensive.

Allstate Life	Northbrook, Ill.	(312) 291-5000
Empire General Life	Birmingham, Ala.	(205) 879-7400
Executive Life	Beverly Hills, Calif.	(213) 273-4202
First Colony Life	Lynchburg, Va.	(804) 845-0911
ITT Life	Minneapolis, Minn.	(612) 545-2100
Manhattan Life	New York, N.Y.	(212) 484-9300
U.S. Life	New York, N.Y.	(212) 709-6000
Unity Mutual	Syracuse, N.Y.	(315) 469-7751

Sources: "Best's Fitchcraft Compend" and "Who Writes What in Life and Health Insurance."

Simple techniques can reduce everyday stress

Stress — an underlying cause of many physical and emotional illnesses — can be reduced significantly by exercising for just 12 minutes a day, according to personal development counselor Wilma Zaltman.

"For many, exercise, a popular form of relaxation, creates energy, vitality and releases the buildup of stress that often leads to heart attacks and strokes," Zaltman said.

She said that stress is a normal and integral part of our everyday lives and affects everyone, regardless of sex, race or income level.

"We need stress for motivation, but it's important to recognize when it's piling up. Learn how to control it before it takes over your life," she said.

Zaltman, who gives seminars on stress management at the New York Institute of Technology at Long Island, said one best can control stress by learning good relaxation techniques.

These, she said, "can be anything that takes you away from your daily routine: walking fast, going to the gym, praying, listening to music, sitting on the beach, watching the ocean waves or a good sunset."

themselves immediately. "It can affect you anytime, in two days, two weeks or in two years," Zaltman said.

Learning how to deal with stress is not

easy for everyone. If you're having trouble relaxing, get help — either from a clergyman, social service agency or personal counselor, Zaltman advised.

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Foot fatigue . . . Symptoms and cures

Walking is becoming a passion. People throughout the world are walking for pleasure, exercise and health. It can improve the cardiovascular system and is a convenient and easy exercise to pursue. But it can also lead to foot fatigue.

The first symptoms of foot fatigue are overall tiredness, lack of desire to continue walking or standing, irritability or dizziness. As fatigue continues, a burning sensation or sharp pain often occurs in the foot.

About 85 percent of foot fatigue is caused by excess walking or standing, especially when wearing ill-fitting shoes, according to Dr. A. Louis Shure, podiatrist, foot surgeon and director of New York's Accident on Feet, an outpatient foot

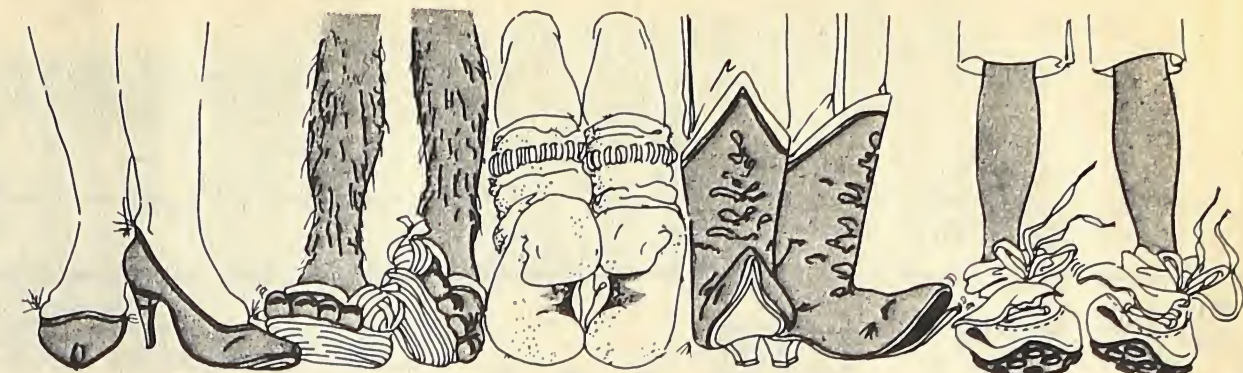
care facility. The remaining 15 percent can be caused either by poor circulation or musculoskeletal foot deformities such as flat feet, bunions or corns.

Shure said, "Pain is an index or barometer that something is wrong and often can be prevented." Following are tips to ward off foot fatigue, recommended by Shure. The tips may not be appropriate for people with diabetes or circulatory problems.

- Buy the right size shoes. An easy way to ensure a better fit is to make sure there is one index finger-breadth between the foot and the top of the shoe.
- When you are planning on walking or standing for more than three hours, heels should

be 2 inches or lower. Lower heels distribute your weight evenly and usually will cause less pain over a long day.

- Wear cotton socks that absorb perspiration and don't constrict circulation. Lighter weight pantyhose are comfortable and allow feet to "breathe."
- Prevent feet from slipping by placing a mini-sole in your shoe. Corns and callouses are caused by friction of the foot moving backward and forward in the shoe.
- Make a whirlpool by placing your feet under a faucet and letting lukewarm water massage them.
- Increase circulation. Alternate hot and cold water baths for your feet. Gently massage



FEET: ALBANESE/ADAMICH ©

feet and ankles to relax tired feet.

- Trim toenails straight across. An improperly trimmed nail often may grow into the flesh and become infected. If the ingrown nail persists or

becomes infected, it can be corrected in a doctor's office with laser techniques.

- Choose leather shoes over shoes made from other materials since leather provides better support and gives as

your feet swell. Leather also breathes, which helps to curb perspiration.

- To soothe aching feet, soak them in Epsom salts or a foot soap, many of which also soften corns and callouses.

Just what the doctor ordered Patients take on more responsibility for care

How do you feel when you sit in a doctor's office, watching your appointment hour slip by? Are you ever rushed through an examination? Ever been embarrassed or afraid to ask for an explanation of a prescription, written in what looks like hieroglyphics, for a drug with a name even the doctor has trouble pronouncing?

"If you experience these feelings, you are not alone," said Mona M. Shangold, M.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "Many people acknowledge dissatisfactions in their relationships with physicians and feel that changes on

the part of the doctor's attitude might improve the overall quality of their doctor-patient relationship."

Nevertheless, it is clear that patients, too, need to take some responsibility in creating a good relationship with a physician. Not only is the all-knowing doctor becoming a thing of the past, so, too, is the passive, dependent patient who accepts without question whatever the doctor says.

Today, patients have the opportunity to become better informed about their bodies and more actively involved in their own health care. There are many books and classes available. You also can ask a

"When consulting a physician, there are steps to take to ensure that you receive adequate information, an accurate diagnosis and effective treatment."

doctor to show you simple self-care routines, such as breast self-examination.

When consulting a physician, there are steps to take to ensure that you receive adequate information, an accurate diagnosis and effective treatment, Shangold said. Make a list of your symptoms and all relevant observations and bring the list to your doctor.

For an initial visit, you also may bring an abbreviated family history and personal medical history if these have not been forwarded by your previous physician.

Approach the visit as an educational experience—be politely assertive, ask questions, no matter how dumb they may seem to you, and try to get as much information as you can

about your problem. After the doctor offers a diagnosis, ask what the alternatives are for treatment. Your personal feeling should be taken into consideration when determining the course of treatment.

If you are unhappy or uncertain about the advice, Shangold said to ask the doctor how he feels about your obtaining a second opinion. A good doctor will encourage this. Be prepared to do research afterward to augment the knowledge you have gained during the visit.

Suppose you are looking for a new doctor. The best time to do this is when you are healthy—you are less vulnerable and better able to evaluate and decide whether the doctor is right for you. As in informed con-

sumer, you want to purchase the best services for your money—you know what your needs are with respect to a doctor's attitude, areas of expertise and fees.

When possible, talk with other people who use the doctor's services and ask how they feel about the doctor and why. How long do they generally have to wait for an appointment? Is the doctor accessible and willing to explain procedures in understandable terms?

Assess the attitude of staff members. Do they make every effort to help patients feel comfortable? Are they empathetic and willing to listen?

Remember that it is better to maintain health year-round than go to a doctor only when you suspect something is wrong. A routine examination is one of the best forms of preventable medicine. If a doctor visit is informative and pleasant, you may be more likely to have your health monitored on a regular basis.

Allergies Common questions and answers

For an estimated one in five Americans, irritants such as pollen, dust, furry pets and molds really are something to sneeze at. From early spring through late autumn, a variety of offenders appear around the home, in the office and throughout the air, making these seasons times of real and sometimes severe suffering.

"People often do not realize how devastating the effects of an allergic reaction can be," said Sidney Friedlaender, M.D., an expert in the field of allergies and their treatment. "An allergy can be extremely debilitating."

Nonetheless, he said, allergies and their causes and treatment remain somewhat mysterious, both to the estimated 80 million sufferers in the United States and to

their often-unsympathetic families and friends. Having proper information about the symptoms, causes and relief from allergies is vital to make life more pleasant for the victims and the people around them.

Here are some of the most common questions about allergies, along with answers:

What is an allergy?

Allergic reactions occur when the body's immune system, which makes antibodies to destroy bacteria or viruses, reacts to harmless substances called allergens and makes antibodies against them. White blood cells secrete a chemical called histamine, which causes these symptoms: itching eyes, nose, throat, and skin; runny nose, coughing and sneezing; headaches; rashes and hives, and wheezing and asthma.

allergy by talking and examining the patient and doing laboratory skin tests. Careful notes from the patient about his reactions to substances and environments can be of significant help in isolating the causes of allergic reactions.

Food terms

Are you confused by some of the terms in use today by health professionals in nutrition?

Today, almost everybody seems to be on some kind of diet or health-kick mania. Of course that's not all bad. In most instances, it sure beats inertia and being overweight, but misunderstanding nutrition can be hazardous to your health.

Have you heard any of these terms and not known what they really mean? Here are some explanations that may help you better understand:

ORGANIC: Having properties associated with living organisms or referring to a chemical containing carbon.

ENZYME: A substance that increases the speed of a biological reaction, but doesn't enter into it.

CHOLESTEROL: A fatlike substance found in every animal cell. An essential part of blood, tissue, bile and the production of certain hormones.

MALNUTRITION: Under nourishment from insufficient food, improper diet or physical abnormalities.

METABOLISM: The continuous physical and chemical process of living things that convert nutrients into energy, body structure and waste.

PROTEIN: Any class of naturally occurring compounds composed of amino acids containing carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sometimes sulfur. It is an essential part of all living cells such as muscle, bone and blood. It makes up 15 percent of the body. Protein supplies energy at four calories per gram.

FATS: Organic compounds called "lipids" composed of hydrogen, carbon and oxygen. They are insoluble in water and are concentrated sources of energy, supplying nine calories per gram. Fats function throughout the body as support and protection for vital organs and tissues.

CARBOHYDRATES: Organic compounds composed of hydrogen, carbon and oxygen. They are synthesized by plants from water and carbon dioxide in the air and sunlight. They supply energy at four calories per gram.

VITAMINS: Complex organic compounds that act as catalysts to allow the body to process and utilize food energy. They are needed in very small quantities and do not provide calories. There are two kinds: water soluble and fat soluble. Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat soluble and excesses may be retained by the body and have toxic effects. Vitamin C and all the B-complex vitamins are water soluble and excesses are excreted by the body. Synthetic or manufactured vitamins are identical to those occurring in foods.

What are some common allergens?

Pollens, molds, house dust, feathers, wool, dyes, industrial chemicals, foods, drugs, insect venoms and animal danders, skin shed by dogs, cats, horses and other mammals, are some common allergens. Factors such as temperature extremes and sunlight also can trigger allergy attacks.

What are the symptoms of allergies?

Common allergic reactions include a runny or congested nose; itchy and teary eyes; tightening of airways leading to wheezing and shortness of breath; itching welts and other rashes of the skin, and stomach and bowel problems.

How can the cause of one's allergies be found?

A doctor often can find the cause of an

How are allergies treated?

The best way to avoid an allergic reaction is to stay away from the allergen. If the allergen is airborne, this can be difficult, but antihistamine medications can be used to relieve allergic reactions. In many cases, non-prescription medications are all that is needed to keep an allergy under control.

Can allergies be prevented?

No, but allergic reactions can be avoided or lessened by identifying the troublesome allergen and avoiding it. Toward this end, note that there usually is less pollen in the city than in the country; there usually is less pollen at night; open windows can increase the amount of airborne pollen in the house and air conditioning can be helpful indoors. Bad weather, temperature extremes, air pollutants and smoke also can be troublesome.

Is general health care important?

Yes. Although allergic tendencies often are inherited, good health practices, including proper diet, rest and exercise, can lessen allergic problems.

For more information about coping with allergies, write for a free copy of: The Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Survival Handbook, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, 16th Floor, Department C, New York, NY 10036.

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Fochler - McGill unite in marriage

Lisa Fochler of Norene Street, Westland, and Robert McGill of Garden City, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fochler of Westland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of Garden City.

The candlelight, evening ceremony was officiated by The Rev. Dickson Forsythe of Livonia. Music for the event was provided by Tracy Cowden of Livonia who played piano.

The bridal gown was of white satin, chapel length, with pearls and sequins cascading down. White and red roses along with baby's breath accented the dress.

Contributing to the ceremony was the maid of honor, Cheryl West, of Wayne, who is the best friend of the bride. West wore a long gown, wine in color, which also featured satin and pearl accessories.

Serving as a bridesmaid for the evening was Carol Fochler, the bride's sister, who donned a long gown similar to that of the maid of honor.

Other attendants in the ceremony were Matthew Fochler, bride's brother, ring bearer; Dave Calderon, best man; and groomsmen, John Sigler, Mike Fochler and Rick Demester.

A wedding reception attended by more than 100



Lisa Fochler



Robert McGill

guests was conducted at the D.A.V. Hall in Garden City immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McGill traveled to their new home in Charleston, S.C., where they have made their new home. Robert McGill is stationed in the U.S. Navy at Charleston.

Women Worth Watching

Name: Kathleen Mulholland

Age: 25

Residence: Wayne

Occupation: Women's Wear Buyer Mulholland's Department Store

Hobbies: Volleyball, Aerobics, Country Handicrafts, Reading, Needlework
Comment: "I enjoy my career in retail because it gives me the opportunity to work with the public and meet new people."



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chef larry janes

Warm up with a bowl of piping hot soup

I knew the minute I walked in the house.

There was this incredible aroma, wafting through the rooms, an aroma intense with herbs, onion, garlic and the faint detection of wine.

No, we weren't being visited by a sloshed farmer. Mama was in the mood to make soup. And make soup she did.

I'll never forget that one-half of the freezer was always set aside for baggies and Tupperware filled with salvaged vegetables and loads of meat trimmings and bones.

What seemed to be a witch's cauldron that must have made about 5 gallons was brought up from the fruit cellar. It was a heavy cast iron pot with a hinged handle that had seen many a day of hearty chilis, thick sauces, medicinal chicken soups and nutritional stews.

Delicious soups rich in vitamins and minerals can be made

by imitating the French, famous for their soups. Before fresh vegetables are added, stock rich in flavor should be prepared. The more vegetables and bones you use in making stock, the more delicious the soup will be.

By the way, after making the stock, strain the bones and vegetables and discard. The vegetable become very mushy and watery. I always keep an extra bag of onions, celery and carrots for the making of the soup.

You can make stock from just about anything. All vegetable trimmings, tops of green onions, wilted and outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage and even the seeds from squash and peppers can be thrown in the pot for added flavor.

Unless your final product must be of one identity (like beef stock) just throw a mish-mash of chicken bones, beef bones,

veal bones, even the trimmings from blade cuts and roasts. Ham bones and hocks are additional treasures that can speak for themselves.

The purpose in making soup is to break down the connective tissues in the bones and thereby extract minerals, flavors and unrefined gelatin. All well-made soups stocks are rich in calcium. A healthy shot of vinegar added to the boiling melange will increase the calcium levels and hasten the breakdown of tissue and even aid in the withdrawal of more flavor from the bones in a shorter cooking time. Don't worry about the taste because as the stock is boiled, the calcium will combine with the acid and the taste of vinegar will disappear!

A frequent question that always pops up at my soup making seminars is what causes the stock to turn a rich brown color. The achieve this, first, dredge

the bones and meat with flour and then sear in hot oil until brown.

Speaking of adding meat, it is desirable to add meat when making stock but this will usually result in meat that becomes stringy and lacks flavor.

Scraps and trimmings go into my stock and they are strained out at the end, then if needed, additional stew meat, pre-baked chicken or veal can be added about 30 minutes before serving. I can then add my herbs like a bay leaf and crushed peppercorns. Be on the watch for the bay leaf, safety alerts are out because people have been known to swallow them and lacerate their throat.

Fresh chopped parsley and pinches of marjoram, thyme, basil and savory make the final product even tastier and more aromatic. Just before the traditional laddling of the hot brew into the crocks, an optional splash of Vermouth, Burgundy or Chianti add a subtle richness that smells as good as it tastes.

Whatever your mood, soup can warm, nourish, soothe, fortify and add a loving touch to an afternoon of sledding, skating, shopping and frivolity. Pass the animal crackers, please!

2 quarts water
2 cups white navy beans
1/2 teaspoon crushed peppercorns
1/2 cup flour mixed with 1 cup water or white wine
1 crushed bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon marjoram, savory and basil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 small hot pepper, pierced with a toothpick

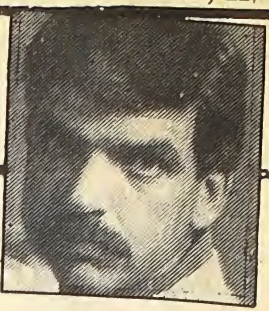
Place ham in pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Add beans (washed but not soaked). Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 2 hours. Add remaining ingredients, simmer 20 minutes longer or until beans are tender. Mash, taste for salt and add more if needed. Discard bones, skin and pepper. Add ham scraps and more chopped ham if needed. Enjoy.

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
(Makes about 2 quarts)

1 quart chicken stock
pinch each of sage and thyme
1/4 teaspoon crushed peppercorns

1 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1 cup peas (fresh or frozen)
2 carrots, diced
1 cup chicken stock
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup powdered milk
2 cups cooked, diced chicken

In a pot, add the stock, sage,



thyme and peppercorns. Bring to a boil. Add celery, peas and carrots and cook for 8 minutes. Combine 1 cup of chicken stock with milk and flour. Shake or mix well. Add to soup, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in chicken chunks, garnish with nutmeg or paprika and serve.

CAN'T MISS CHILI
(Makes enough for 4 hearty appetites)

1/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, minced
2 cups cooked or canned kidney beans
1 pound ground beef or ground turkey
1-3 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon cumin
1 cup beef stock, tomato puree or liquid from beans
2 teaspoons salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 hot chili pepper, pierced with a toothpick

In a large saucepan, heat oil and add onions, green pepper and garlic and saute until lightly soft. Add ground beef or ground turkey, cook throughout, breaking up meat while stirring. Add remaining ingredients, lower heat to a simmer and simmer for 30 minutes. Discard dried chili before serving.

soon to wed

Rumple – Martin



Tamara Rumple – Scott Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Loral Rumple of Hayes Street, Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara S., to Scott Martin. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin of Hubbard Street, Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1982 Wayne Memorial High School

graduate and has attended Eastern Michigan University and Henry Ford Community College. She currently is working with the UAW-Ford Legal Services Division in Livonia as a legal secretary.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate

of Wayne Memorial High School and has also attended Henry Ford Community College. Presently, Martin is employed as a desk clerk with the Abbey Inn in Romulus.

The two are planning a Sept. 13, 1986, wedding.

Hall – Winkelmann

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hall of Denton Road, Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M., to James D. Winkelmann. Winkelmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winkelmann of Shelby, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 Belleville High School graduate. Currently she works with the Federal Express Company at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.

Winkelmann is also a 1978 graduate of Belleville High. The groom-elect works with the Downs Corp. in Ypsilanti.

The couple is planning a May 3, 1986, wedding at the Faith

United Methodist Church in Belleville.



Katherine Hall – James Winkelmann

anniversaries

Welborn

Bowden and Mable Welborn of Benson Drive in Westland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 4, 1986, in the Cathedral Room of the First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.

A reception followed the ceremony hosted by daughters and sons-in-law of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn were married in 1936 in Detroit. They are the parents of two girls, Sharon and Kaye, and boast of four grandchildren.

The two have lived in the

Westland community for 15 years. Mr. Bowden is retired from the Chrysler Corporation after 30 years of service.

Tyree

Ronald D. and Zandra J. Tyree of Superior Street, Romulus, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 17 with a party hosted by their two children.

A cake featuring the original bride and groom figures from the couple's marriage 25 years

ago highlighted the party.

The two were married in 1960 in Huntsville, Ala. They have raised two children, Ginger, 24, and Tim, 20. The Tyrees have been in the Belleville community for approximately 19 years.

Mr. Tyree is employed with General Motors while Zandra works with the Romulus Public Schools. The two are interested in golf and bowling and are active in the Trenton Missionary.

Special guests attending the anniversary celebration included O.E. and Virginia Henly of Huntsville and Mike Henley, also of Huntsville.

new arrivals

Carrie rolls in at Wayne

Carrie Ann Roll became the first child of Vincent and Mary Roll of Geddes Road, Canton, at 10:18 a.m. Dec. 19.

The new girl made her entry at Annapolis Hospital weighing in at 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Measurements were 20 1/2 inches.

Carrie is the new half-sister of Amy Roll and is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waller of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. George Masur of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roll of Redford.

Great-grandparents in-

clude Carrie Jonas of Taylor and Josephine Peters of Westland.

Scott makes number 2

Scott Anthony Hurban became the second child of Cynthia and Donald Hurban of Vermont at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 27.

The boy weighed in at 9 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Scott is the new brother of Christopher Matthew, the new grandchild of Emil and Leona Hurban, Phyllis and Harold Blanck of Belleville and Betty and Douglas Harden of Romulus.

He also is the new

Oakleys have a new boy

Mel and Terri Oakley of Olive Street, Romulus, are the proud new parents of Patrick Josef Oakley. Patrick made his debut at 11:10 p.m. Dec. 14 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The new boy weighed in at 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 22 inches. He is the new brother of Mel Oakley, 4.

He also is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oakley of Romulus and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Furlong of Livonia. New great-grandparents include Josephine Oakley of Romulus and Maria Ruffine of Westland.

Clarification

An wedding announcement publisher Dec. 18 incorrectly listed the wedding date as Dec. 12 for Susan L. Kober and Marc S. Eesley. The actual wedding date was Oct. 12.

The story also misspelled two names, correctly spelled as Carol Hutchison and John Kober.

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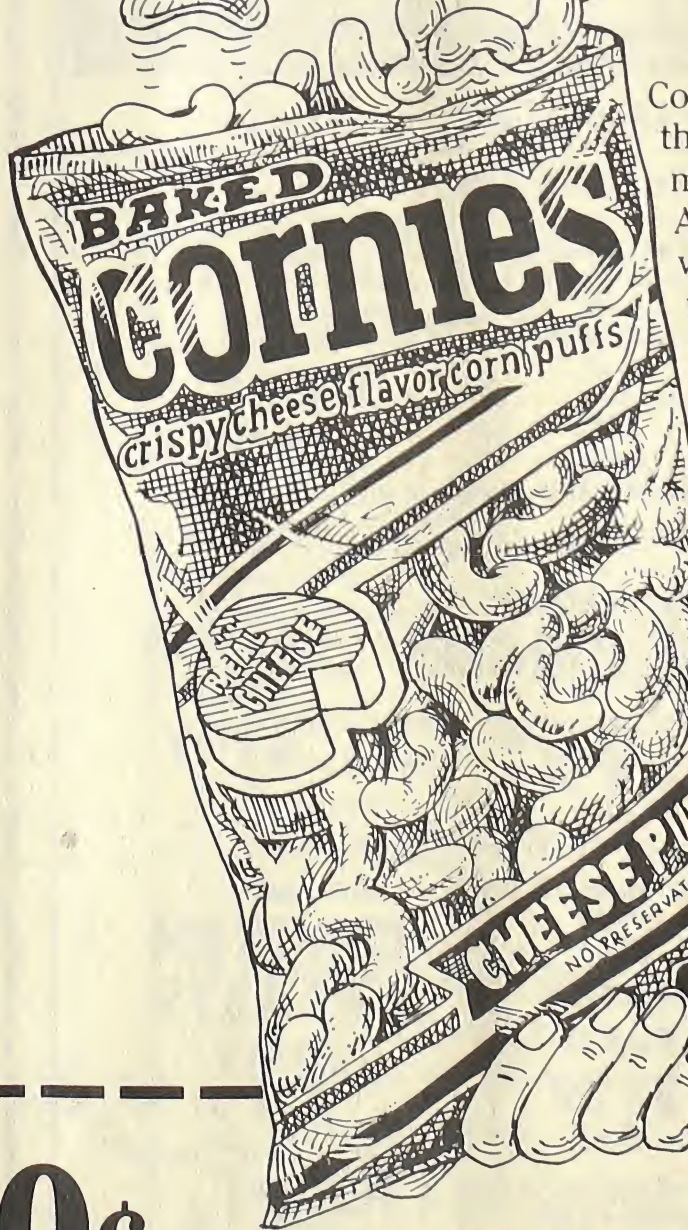
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sports scene

january 22, 1986

page 1-c



Karen Kotlarczyk



Wendy Giza



Vicki King



Mary Lawson



Stephanie Gow



Jamie Koester

All-Area swimmers

Belleville forms nucleus of elite club

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It's never too late to pay tribute to some outstanding young ladies who stood out during the 1985-86 swimming & diving season.

Coaches have put together a line-up of 19 standouts who have starred on their respective teams. Among those named to the ANP All-Area Swim Team are:

Karen Kotlarczyk, Wendy Giza, Vicki King - all of Belleville; Mary Lawson, Jamie Koester, Karen Taylor, Stephanie Gow, Kelly Ericson, Jenny DeBrincat, and Kelly Taylor of Westland John Glenn; Plymouth Salem's Shannon Murphy, Tracy Meszaros and Kristal Taylor.

Also named to the swim Honor Roll are Livonia Franklin diver, Ann Schlaepfer, Livonia Churchill's Carol Baker, Kendra James, Audra Martin, Angie Neville and Cathy Ankenbrandt.

KOTLARCZYK had a superb junior season for Coach Sam Vicchy's Tigers. She won gold medals at the Wolverine 'A' Conference in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle events and also was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Karen qualified for the state finals in the 50-yard freestyle and served as the Belleville team captain. She was also named to the all-conference team and among other accomplishments Karen was the Tigers' MVP as a freshman, sophomore and junior, breaking varsity records in the 200-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

"Karen is an all-around team swimmer and leader," notes Vicchy. "She works very hard and gives 100 percent at all times. She is excellent to coach and eager to learn."

GIZA is only a sophomore who is an All-Area holdovers from a year ago. An outstanding all-around swimmer and considered the most versatile swimmer on the team, Wendy finished third in both the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle at the conference championships. She is also considered the Most Improved Swimmer at BHS.

"Wendy has the potential to be a truly great swimmer," said the Belleville coach. "And she is just coming into her own as an all-around swimmer. Easy to coach and willing to listen, Giza is expected to be among the top performers a year from now."

KING is the lone representative from Wayne Memorial who was a member of Coach Jim McPartlin's conference championship 200-yard medley relay team. An Honor Roll student sporting a 3.3 scholastic average, Vicki also finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and third at the 100-yard butterfly at the conference championships.

LAWSON is one of seven Glenn swimmers who help make the Rockets a power in the Western Lakes Athletic Swim Conference. Mary was on the 200-medley relay team that captured a gold medal at the Wayne Invitational. She also placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and finished 10th in the 100-yard butterfly and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke at the conference meet.

Lawson owns the school record for the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.9) and helped set a new record in the medley relay. A state qualifier in the 100-yard backstroke, Lawson's will be a swimmer to contend with next year.

"Mary is an outstanding individual who is truly a pleasure to coach," the Glenn coach said.

KOESTER is the current record holder in diving at Glenn. She has amassed 237.05 points and was undefeated this year in dual meet competition. A state qualifier, Jamie won the Western Wayne Invitational Diving Title. Koester also was named to the All-State team after finishing 11th at the state finals. She was named the Most Outstanding member of the Glenn team this year.

TAYLOR is a junior at Glenn who captured two gold medals for her performances in the 100 and 400 yard freestyle events and finished second in the 200-yard individual medley. Karen was third in the 200 yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays at the Western Lakes Conference meet. Karen has helped set the school record in the 400-freestyle relay and also owns the 200 freestyle (1:59.1) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:16.6).

A state qualifier in the 200-yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay - she posted a 55.9 split on the free relay at the state meet.

The top point scorer on the Glenn team, Taylor was named Most Improved and the hardest worker on the team. An All-State swimmer for her eight place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. She is considered one of the top distance freestylers in the state.

GOW has won All-State recognition as a member of the Rockets' eighth-place finishing 400-yard freestyle relay. A former school recordholder and state qualifier in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events, Gow is a sophomore who should be even stronger a year from now. Stephanie is a very talented and competitive swimmer who has been an exceptional performer the past two years. A Wayne Invitational Champion in the 400-yard freestyle relay where she also captured the silver medal in the 200 free and the 500 freestyle events. She finished 10th in the 200 freestyle; seventh in the 500 freestyle and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay at the Western Lakes Conference meet.

ERICSON was considered the "key" to the Glenn season

because of her excellent performances throughout the season in the sprint freestyle events. She also was an outstanding leader. Kelly was a member of the 200-yard medley relay team that won the Wayne Invitational and also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly. She holds the school record in the 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay where she split a very fast 55.8 on the relay that finished eighth.

DeBRINCAT is "an exceptionally talented sophomore" according to her coach who noted that Jenny will leave her mark on many of the school's record before her high school career ends.

She finished fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke and 12th in the 100-yard butterfly at the Wayne Invitational. Jennifer also finished sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 12th in the 100-yard butterfly at the Western Lakes Conference. DeBrincat set a school record in the breaststroke (1:14.0) and also had an excellent swim in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.5) at the conference meet. Jenny also owns the sophomore record in the breaststroke.

TAYLOR, a junior, picked up three gold medals at the Wayne Invitational, winning the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly and also participating on the 400-yard freestyle relay team. In the conference she finished fifth in the 200 IM, third in the 100 freestyle and third in the freestyle relay. A school record holder in the 200-yard medley relay, she qualified for the state meet in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and 100 freestyle along with the 500 freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Named Most Outstanding and the hardest worker on the team, Taylor is an All-State swimmer for her efforts on the 400-yard freestyle relay which finished eighth at the state meet. A sophomore record holder in the 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

MURPHY is a junior who is considered Salem's best swimmer the past three years. She qualified for the state finals for the past two years in the medley relay and the 100-yard butterfly. She also has been one of Salem's top scorers in the conference meet and has maintained a 3.0 scholastic average.

SHAFFER, also a junior, has been Salem's most versatile swimmer over the past three years and has swam in every event and has the potential to

be a state qualifier in any event. Laura has been a state qualifier for the past three years, qualifying for the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle relay. As a member of the 400-yard freestyle Laura placed 12th at the state meet and set a varsity record. She also maintains better than a 3.6 grade point average.

MESZAROS has been a nice addition the past two years for Salem. Having qualified for the state meet both years in the 400-yard freestyle relay and this year the 100-yard freestyle. Tracy was a member of the relay team that placed 12th at the state meet and has a 3.5 gpa.

KRISTAL TAYLOR, senior captain of the Rocks has been chosen the Most Valuable swimmer the last three years for Salem. Kristal has been a four year state qualifier and holds three varsity records: the 50 freestyle (25.67), 100-freestyle (55.0), 400 freestyle relay (3:46.28). She also is a three-time WLAA Conference champ and led the Rocks' 400-yard freestyle relay to a 12th place finish at the 1985 state meet. Kristal is also Number 1 academically in her graduating class.

ELLIOTT, a junior, has been a valuable swimmer for Salem the past three years in that she has the ability to be very competitive in all the strokes. Cindy has been a state qualifier the past two years in the medley relay and the freestyle relay having placed 12th at this year's state meet. Cindy also is member of the 400-yard freestyle relay that set a new varsity record.

SCHLAEPFER, the lone Franklin rep, set nine school records this year: 200-yard medley relay; 200-yard freestyle (2:00.9); 200-yard individual medley (2:17.8); 50-yard freestyle (26.5); 100-yard freestyle (56.95); 100-yard backstroke (1:05.3); 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.2); 400-yard freestyle relay (4:04.97), and the 500-yard freestyle (5:33.22). Ann has been a valuable asset to the Franklin swim team and qualified for the state finals in the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

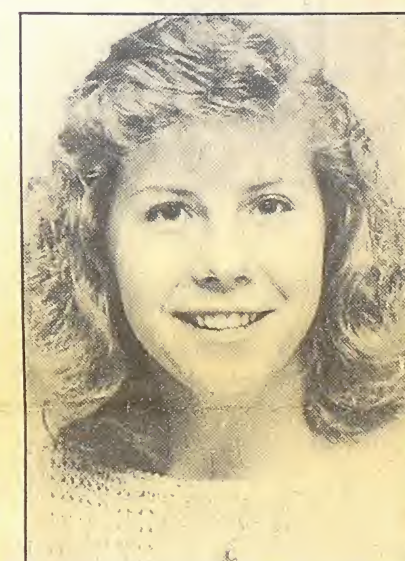
BAKER finished third in the conference in the 50-yard freestyle and was fourth in the 100 freestyle. She also qualified for state in both events. A junior, Carol was elected captain of the 1986 team.

JAMES, also a junior, won a silver medal at the conference

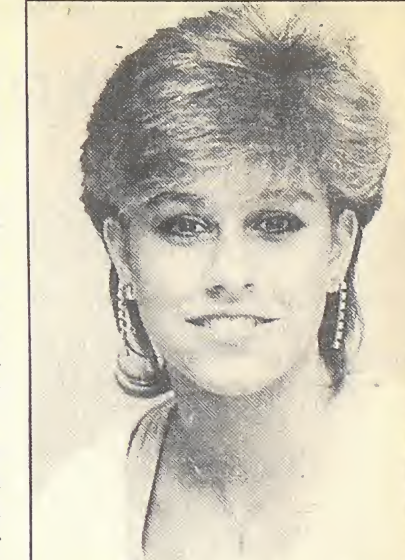
See ALL-AREA Page 2-C



Karen Taylor



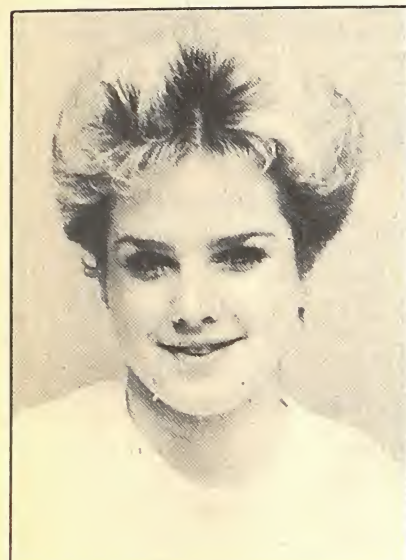
Kelly Ericson



Jenny DeBrincat



Kelly Taylor



Shannon Murphy



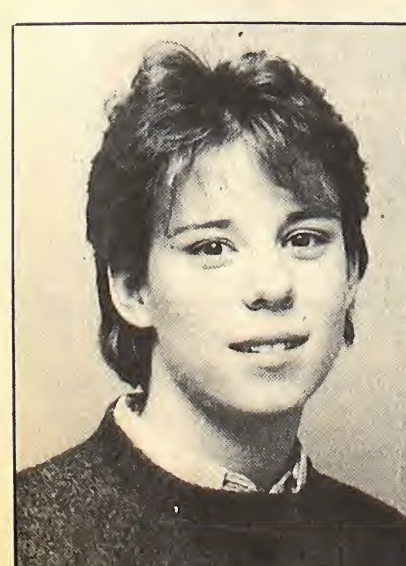
Tracy Meszaros



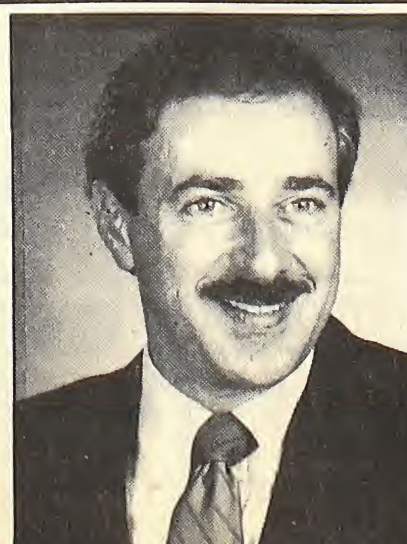
Ann Schlaepfer



Carol Baker



Kendra James



Sam Vicchy

Vicchy is 'coach of the year'

The Wolverine 'A' Swim Conference has known no other champion but Belleville.

For the past three years, since the inception of the new league, the Tiger tankers have dominated the conference thanks to the time and coaching efforts of Sam Vicchy.

With only three seniors aboard during the recently concluded campaign Vicchy guided his team to an unbeaten Wolverine A Confer-

ence and a 14-1 over-all season. In the process he also earned The Associated Newspapers' "Coach of the Year" honors.

"This year's success is a credit to a handful of hard-working young ladies," Vicchy noted. "And, also to the parents of these kids who are called upon to make the sacrifices so that these kids can compete and train."

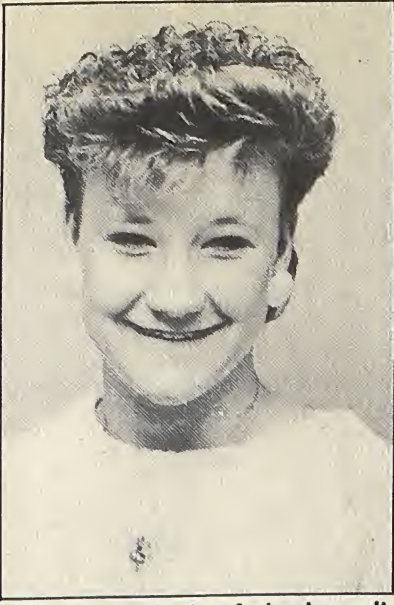
The 46-year-old Vicchy, who began his coaching

career at Belleville High School in 1970 after spending a short stint at Kent University High in Ohio, has fielded several championship teams and also won a handful of Western Wayne Invitational Championships during his tenure as both boys and girls' swim coach.

"I am looking forward to next season," Vicchy says. "Coaching is something that gets in your blood, and it's very difficult to get out."



Audra Martin



Cathy Ankerbrandt



Angie Neville



Kristal Taylor

Tigers settle old score with Fordson

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville cagers evened up an old score with Dearborn Fordson which for nearly two decades has dominated the basketball courts between these two rivals.

It was a different story Friday night as Coach Leon Birdyshaw and the Tigers knocked off the Tractors 61-48 for their first victory over Coach John McIntyre and his minions. It was the first time in this and in

the last decade that Belleville had defeated a Fordson cage team.

"We played well," said Birdyshaw whose Tigers boosted their over-all record to 5-4 on the year and an even .500 in the league. "Our half-court defense did the job, and we never really needed to go to a full court press. The kids got the job done both Friday night and last Tuesday."

On Tuesday, Belleville got by Lincoln Park and the Railsplitters' a deliberate slow-downed tactics, 51-38.

Belleville took command against the Tractors as the Tigers jumped to an 12-8 first period lead and increased the margin to 29-18 at the halfway point. With Chris Grantham and Lou Willis providing the scoring power, the Tigers managed to open up the gap to nine points and kept the safe margin down the stretch.

Willis finished the evening with 16 points while Ladion Tait and Grantham split 16 points between them. Tait also accounted for nine rebounds. Belleville connected on 50

percent of its shots from the floor, duplicating its Tuesday efforts against Lincoln Park. The Tigers' defense held the Railsplitters to three points in the first period and jumped to a 14-3 edge and held on for a 24-18 advantage at the intermission.

Tait tossed in 16 points to top all scorers.

"We had an opportunity to use everyone in this one," Birdyshaw said. "It was a good win because it also showed that we can be patient if we want."

Inkster cagers keep winning

Continuing to show poise and a championship form that Coach George Thompson hopes will not wear off, Inkster jumped to a 17 point lead in the first half and hung on to defeat Ecorse 83-73 Friday night.

The Viking victory kept Thompson and his cagers atop of the Suburban Athletic Conference standings. The pacesetters are 3-0 in the SAC and are undefeated in eight starts this season.

"It's tough beating Ecorse on its home court," said Thompson whose charges run up against Willow Run's Flyers at home Friday night. "We built up a 17 points and Ecorse -

noted as a second half team - came right back and made a run on us.

"To the credit of our players, they hung on."

Ahead 19-15 after the first eight minutes, Inkster got exceptional play from Andre Davis and Calvin Hayes who combined for 13 points in the first two periods to lead the Vikings to a 43-26 lead. However, the Red Raiders came back and outscored their visitors 24-16 in the third period and came within eight on the strength of 6-2 Terrance Williams's performance.

Williams collected a game high 35 points and drew praise

from Thompson.

INKSTER			ECORSE		
Players	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT
Hardy, B.	4	7-8	15	4	0-2
Davis, A.	8	6-9	22	2	5-6
Hayes	9	7-11	25	2	0-0
Walker	3	0-0	6	4	7-8
Green	2	6-9	10	0	2-4
Johnson	2	1-2	5	0	2-2
Hardy, A.	0	0-2	0	1	0-0
TOTALS	28	27-41	83	0	2-2

BELLEVILLE			FORDSON		
Players	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT
Taylor	0	0-0	0	1	0-0
Watson	0	0-0	0	4	5-10
Jones	0	1-4	1	1	0-1
Grantham	4	0-2	8	4	0-0
Clark	1	0-2	2	2	1-2
Currie	3	0-2	6	3	5-7
Hardy	3	1-1	7	0	3-4
Brown	2	0-0	4	0	0-0
Riddle	1	0-2	2	0	0-0
Thomas	3	1-2	7	2	0-0
Tait	7	2-3	16	3	0-2
Willis	3	2-3	8	1	0-0
TOTALS	61	7-26	61	17	14-26

BELLEVILLE			LINCOLN PARK		
Players	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT
Grantham	4	0-0	8	2	1-4
Thomas	2	2-2	6	1	1-2
Jones	3	3-5	9	4	4-14
Clark	1	0-1	2	2	0-1
Currie	0	0-1	0	4	0-0
Tait	7	2-4	16	0	0-0
Hardy	0	3-4	3	2	0-0
Kopsollas	0	0-0	0	1	0-0
Brown	0	1-2	1	0	0-0
Riddle	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
Willis	3	0-0	6	1	0-0
TOTALS	16	6-21	38	1	0-0

Glenn gymnasts are off to their best start

Off to their best start, Westland John Glenn's gymnastics team continued its winning momentum with victories over Walled Lake Central and Edsel Ford last week.

The two wins boosted Coach Jean Hawley's team's over-all record to 4-1. With a 114.85 to 85.65 win over Walled Lake Central, the Westlanders have

evened up their Western Lakes Conference mark to 1-1.

Against Central, Glenn's Debbie Tomasko swept all four first places. She carded three 8.4's in winning the floor exercise, uneven bar and the vaulting. She also won the beam with a 7.35.

Glenn also got a pair of

second places thanks to Angie Temelko, who was runner-up in the bars (8.25) and the floor exercise (8.0).

Maria Wells's vault of 7.6 and Lisa Svitkovich's 6.55 in the beam earned third places.

Tomasko and Temelko combined for four wins in Glenn's 121.7 to 109.67 triumph over

Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Debbie won the beam (8.3) and the vault (8.5) and Angie took the bars (7.75) and floor (8.45) exercises. There was a second place tie in the vault between Rockets Julie Fitch and Wells who each scored 7.9. Svitkovich was third in the floor exercise event with a 7.9 and Sue

Gibson also posted a third in the floor (7.9).

"This is the best start in Glenn's gymnastics history," said Coach Hawley. "I just hope we can stay away from injuries."

Glenn also stopped Trenton 120.8 to 97.45 as Tomasko and Temelko paved the way with two victories each.

Belleville runner-up at Canton

With "old reliable", Darrell Elder, coming through again and David Reed and James Bishar also posting victories, Belleville finished second at the Plymouth Canton Wrestling Invitational.

Lakeshore Stevenson's John Spear, 5-4, to earn another gold medal in the 167-pound class. Reed also stopped Stevenson's Dan Meeker in a close match, 10-9, to claim the gold in the 98-pound category while Bishar stopped Dave Wo-

ALL-AREA

Gals take a bow

Continued from Page 1-C

meet for her efforts in the 100-yard butterfly and also finished fourth in the backstroke. She also qualified for state in both events. She was the team captain and showed great leadership, according to the coaching staff.

Martin is the only freshman picked for All-Area honors this year. She has great swimming ability and, despite her inexperience, placed third in the

100-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley at the state.

ANKERBRANDT was among the top performers in the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events. She earned all-conference and "has been a great help in making Churchill a winner."

NEVILLE also only a freshman who hails from Churchill is a versatile athlete who earned a fifth place in the conference.

points followed by Belleville (111), Canton (109), Oxford (93), Birmingham Seaholm (91.5), Anderson (84), Livonia Franklin (81) and Livonia Stevenson (68).

In the meantime, Coach Gerald Malacek's Tigers wrestled their way

- 98-Brian Hunt(WM) pinned Chris Farmer(B), 2:44
- 105-Dave Reed(B) pinned Chris Toupin(WM), 1:54
- 112-James Bishar(B) d. Rob Eelec(WM), 6-4
- 119-Randy Hughes(B) d. Rob Mies(WM), 8-3
- 126-Rich Malta(WM) d. Andy Gohl(B), 18-2
- 132-Paul Good(B) d. Scott LaPere(B), 4-2
- 138-Dave Brendtke(B) d. Dan Genitle(WM), 7-3
- 145-Jeff Sharrell(WM) d. Jim Tuttle(N), 12-0
- 155-Jody Carana(WM) pinned Chris Lodico(B), 2:27
- 167-Darrell Elder(B) pinned Rog Schmittling(WM), 1:47
- 185-Jeff Budd(B) d. Ken Samansky(WM), 14-3
- 198-Frank Contatean(WM) d. Dennis Montie(B), 20-7
- HWY-Scott Small(B) won by default

Romulus is 2nd best at Monroe

Bob Webb captured the 167-pound wrestling title as Romulus finished second at the Monroe Invitational over the weekend.

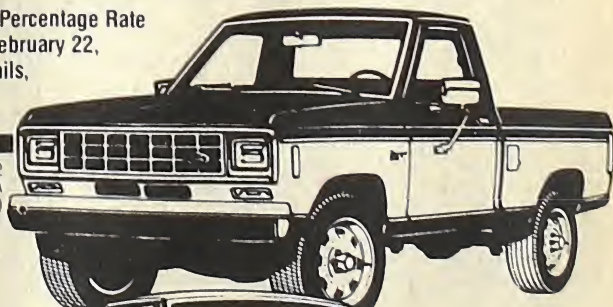
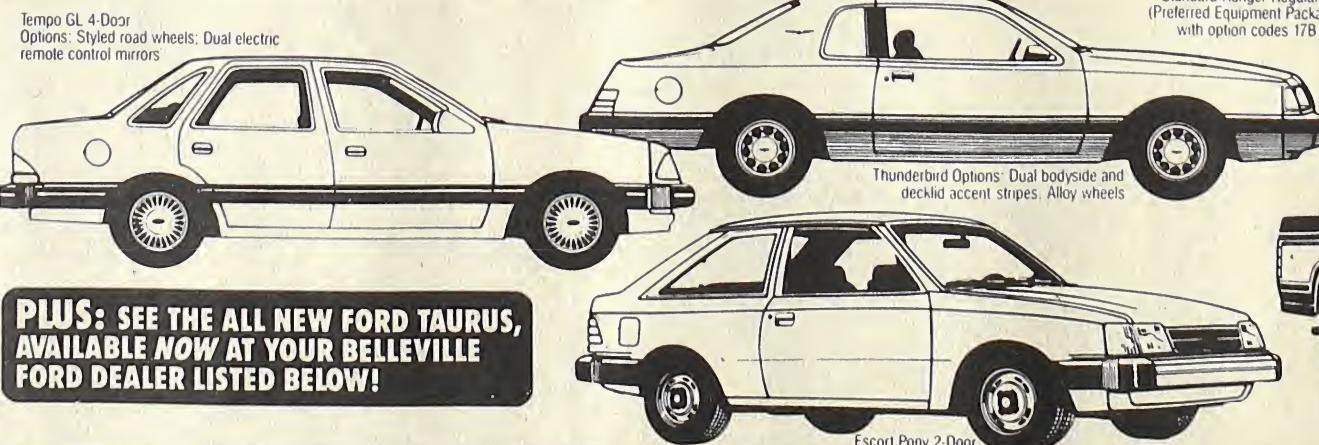
Webb decisioned Tony Cook of Monroe Catholic Central, (98), Tony Venturino (105), Matt Scully (119), Jim Schlener (126) and Bob O'Day Salem which won the

team title with 151 points. The Eagles were second (144.5) in a field of nine teams and Monroe, third (128).

Romulus also garnered five silvers with Hung Nguyen (98), Tony Venturino (105), Matt Scully (119), Jim Schlener (126) and Bob O'Day Salem which won the

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Glenn cards key WLAA cage victories

Rockets stay in reach of league-leader, Salem

It was final exam week for the 2000-plus students at Westland John Glenn, but the 13 members of the varsity basketball team were not only busy hitting the books but were passing their exams on the basketball court.

The Rockets got straight "A's" this week as they combined teamwork, clutch play, and tough defense to defeat rival Garden City, 68-63, and also disposed of Western Lakes rival, Walled Lake Central, 60-47.

The two victories gave the Westlanders a 5-4 over-all record, the first time this season the Rockets managing to go over the .500 mark. Glenn also has a 3-3 record in the WLAA's and are hanging tough behind Plymouth Salem.

For Coach Gordie Davis, the two victories have to be encouraging to both he and his young squad.

"We're getting more consistent now," Davis said. "I think we're playing with more confidence. The kids realize if they play good defense, we can stay right in the game."

Against Garden City on Tuesday night, the Rockets came out firing against an opponent for whom no love is lost. Who'll ever forget Bret Emery's 60-foot shot with no time (?) left or the Rockets 14-point come-from-behind victory with 3 minutes left in the game? No such heroics on this night, even though a couple of last-second shots by Garden City to end the first and third quarters had Glenn fans nervous.

The Rockets forged a 16-12

lead after one period, thanks to six points from Steve Hawley and four from Andy Grazulis, and tough defense on the Cougars' 6-6 center, Skip Barnett.

But both teams turned their game into an up-tempo one as it looked like there was a 45-second clock in operation. The score for the period was 24-22, Glenn, that resulted in a 40-34 halftime lead for the Rockets. Jeff Mukavetz scored six for the Cougars but Hawley put on a clinic with 14 points. At the half, he had 20 and was nearly halfway to the Rocket record.

But Garden City quieted Hawley in the third period as the Cougars attempted to get back into the game. Barnett got eight points, en route to 26 for the evening.

Several times in the final stanza, the Cougars closed the gap to three, but clutch free throw shooting by Hawley and Greg Bates sealed the Cougars' fate, making it unnecessary for any last-minute shots this time.

Three nights later, Glenn took on Walled Lake Central and nearly blew the Vikings out of their own gym in the first period.

Led by 10 points from Hawley and eight from Grazulis, the Rockets took an 18-7 lead after the first eight minutes of action.

The lead was increased to 24-9 early in the second quarter when Tony Boles hit a rebound bucket.

Central cut the lead to 29-15 at the half and cut it even further when 6-6 center Daran

Edmunds began to connect from both inside and outside early in the third period.

Before you knew it, the Vikings had slashed the lead to 29-24 with two minutes left and the Rockets began pouring sweat. But Grazulis wiped some of it off with a bucket and Boles and Hawley followed suit to let Glenn take a 35-28 advantage after three quarters.

Again Central came back to within five with 6:20 to go in the game, but Ken Gietzen's put-back bucket made it 39-32 and the Rockets began to put the pedal to the metal.

A slam by Boles made it 41-33, then two straight 3-point plays by Hawley and Bates gave them a 47-35 lead with 3:24 to play.

From here-on in, it was one long progression to the foul line for the Rockets with the exclamation point put on the win on a slam by Boles.

Now the Rockets face Northville on Tuesday and a reunion with former assistant principal Dave Bolitho (now Northville's principal) and Friday they will run up against Plymouth Salem.

The Junior Varsity defeated Garden City, 55-42, behind 16 points from Dave Schnepel and nine from Bob Yarnevich.

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Over 30 hockey

Goffin cards 1st shutout

It took five years but Bud Goffin carded his first shutout in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Conference. Goffin's coveted shutout came at the expense of Jake's Lounge which dropped a 7-0 decision to the rugged Lindsey-Pavelich net-minder.

Jim Miller found the crease twice and received two assists for the winners while Ed Spon-tack tapped in one goal and picked up a pair of assists and John Clearwood, Dave Milam rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece.

Jeff Carter also was credited with two assists and Chuck Quint, Bruce Renton got one each.

Metro Stamp kept on the winning track as it skated to a 5-2 victory over Johnson's Carbonic. Joel Layne carded two goals and picked up two assists. Mark Santoni rattled the net twice while Daryl Nowacki accounted for the remaining goal and also picked up one assist. Chuck Morris, Gay Fawkes and Frank Battaglia finished the game with one assist.

Johnson's Carbonic got on the scoreboard as Jack Bockstanz and Jerry Robertson found the crease. Bockstanz also picked up one assist as did Ernest Hunter and Joe Wiatr.

Harlow Tire rode Hide-Away Ranch for a 7-4 win as Sam Jaffe rattled the net for two goals; Dave Zielinski tallied for one goal and picked up three assists. Gene Tauriainen and Doug Hackman carded one goal and one assist. Ed Harmon and Bob Capler rounded out the scoring. Layne Cardinal finished with two assists while Tom DiLaura and Larry Holt picked up one.

Ron Wojewski scored once for Hide-Away as well as carded three assists. Dan Thomas, Mitch Ramsey and Ken

Howe accounted for a goal apiece. George Sharpe picked up two assists while Glenn Stevenson, Ken Knick, and Jim Drewry finished with one.

Little Bill's Trophies pulled off a last second victory as it handed V-D Roofing a 5-4 loss. Dennis LaPensee carded two goals; Phil Cerne and Tim Potts received one goal and one assist. Mike Clelland scored the game winner. Jay Mid-daugh, Paul Springer, Jim McMaster and Ken Murray received one assist.

Norm Beasley scored three goals during the game for V-D Roofing with Bob Bowen accounting for the fourth goal. Dan Roberts picked up two assists while Chuck Pucketyt, Dave Fishwick, Paul Mayworm and Rick Rattai finished with one assist.

Ed's Sports got back on the winning track as it turned back Johnson's Bakery. 3-1. Arnie Cox rattled the net for one goal and one assist. Jerry Tapp and Tom Mazorowicz picked up single tallies while Mark Kramp, Tim Souter and Larry Kaifesh finished the game with one assist.

Errol Pulk scored Johnson's lone goal with Ron Swider and Corky Hays assisting.

No games are scheduled to be played during "Super Bowl" Sunday to give skaters an opportunity to watch the classic. Looking ahead to Sun., Feb. 2, the slate at the Wayne Ice Arena includes: Ed's Sports vs. Little Bill's Trophies at 6 p.m.; Lindsey-Pavelich will host Johnson's Bakery at 7:15 p.m.; Johnson's Carbonic takes on V-D Roofing at 8:30 p.m.

In the meantime, over in the Westland Arena, Metro Stamp takes to the ice at 7 p.m. to meet Harlow Tire; and Hide-Away Ranch faces off with Jake's Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

W-W Over 30 Hockey

TEAM	BERRINGTON DIVISION				PTS.	G.F.	G.A
	WON	LOST	TIE				
Metro Stamp	11	6	1	23	81	66	
Harlow Tire	8	7	3	19	82	78	
Lindsey-Pavelich	9	9	0	18	78	78	
Jake's Lounge	8	8	2	18	64	70	
Hide-Away Ranch	7	10	1	15	73	89	
TEAM	BONKOWSKI DIVISION				PTS.	G.F.	G.A
	WON	LOST	TIE				
Little Bill's	12	3	3	27	80	52	
Johnson's Bakery	9	6	3	21	75	63	
Johnson's Carbonic	7	7	4	18	75	74	
Ed's Sports	7	8	3	17	74	65	
V-D Roofing	1	15	2	4	48	95	

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Sgt. David A. Ogden, son of Joan J. O'Loughlin of Rogers City, and Thomas W. Ogden of Barton, Westland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic intelligence operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course studied the operation of electronic monitoring equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ogden is scheduled to serve with the 9th Tactical Intelligence Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

He is a 1980 graduate of Rogers City High School.

Staff Sgt. Robert K. Roll, son of Barbara J. Wailer of Hubbard, Westland, and Richard D. Roll of Detroit, has been

decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in the Philippines.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Roll is an air traffic control specialist with the 1961st Information Systems Group.

He is a 1974 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

Army Private Christopher N. Young, son of Barbara L. Young of South Christine, Westland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and ad-

vanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Air Force Maj. Warren T. Flaherty, son of retired Air Force Maj. Warren F. and Ruth H. Flaherty of Santa Fe, N.M., has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at England Air Force Base, La.

The Meritorious Service Medal is

awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Flaherty is a staff judge advocate with the 23rd Combat Support Group.

His wife, Joan, is the daughter of Walter A. and Margaret A. Gantt of Thibark, Wayne.

Sgt. Karen L. Bass-Johnson, daughter of Barbara J. and Oliver J. Bass of Moss Point, Miss., has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Bass-Johnson is an equipment records and parts specialist with the 3rd

Support Command. Her husband, Thomas, is the son of Willie A. Somers of Stanford, Inkster.

Army Spec. 4 Roderick D. Dyson, son of Rosemary and John E. Dyson of Princeton Avenue, Inkster, has arrived for duty with the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

Dyson, a tracked-vehicle mechanic, was previously assigned in West Germany.

He is a 1980 graduate of Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights.

Army Spec. 4 John B. Smiley, son of Eddie Smiley of Michigan Avenue, Inkster, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telephone equipment installation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught electronic

principles, pole climbing, telephone instrument repair and installation, and telephone key system installation and repair.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mozella Mayfield of Lexington Parkway, Inkster.

He is a 1973 graduate of Inkster High School.

Curtis T. Johnson, son of Homzie T. Johnson of Derby, Canton, and Bobbie J. Cerda of Bert Road, Detroit, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Johnson is an electronic warfare systems specialist at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., with the 347th Component Repair Squadron.

Airman 1st Class James D. Smith, son of Charles R. and Mary L. Smith of Brownell, Plymouth, has gradu-

ated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Smith is scheduled to serve with the 379th Security Police Squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Alden R. and Wilma L. Castro of Rancier, Canton.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, Canton.

Sandra J. Kovacs entered the United States Air Force Dec. 11.

Upon graduation from the six-week basic military train-

ing at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Kovacs, a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School, is the daughter of Jess and Charlene Kovacs of Sheldon Road, Belleville.

Rodolpho A. Lopez, son of Mrs. Phillip G. Thompson of Hamilton, Belleville, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Lopez's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

Lopez is a 1986 graduate of Belleville High School and will enter the regular Air Force on June 17.

Following gradua-

tion from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as a security specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Airman Daniel P. Saval, son of Joseph M. and Theresa M. Saval of Olive, Romulus, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Aquinas High School, Southgate.

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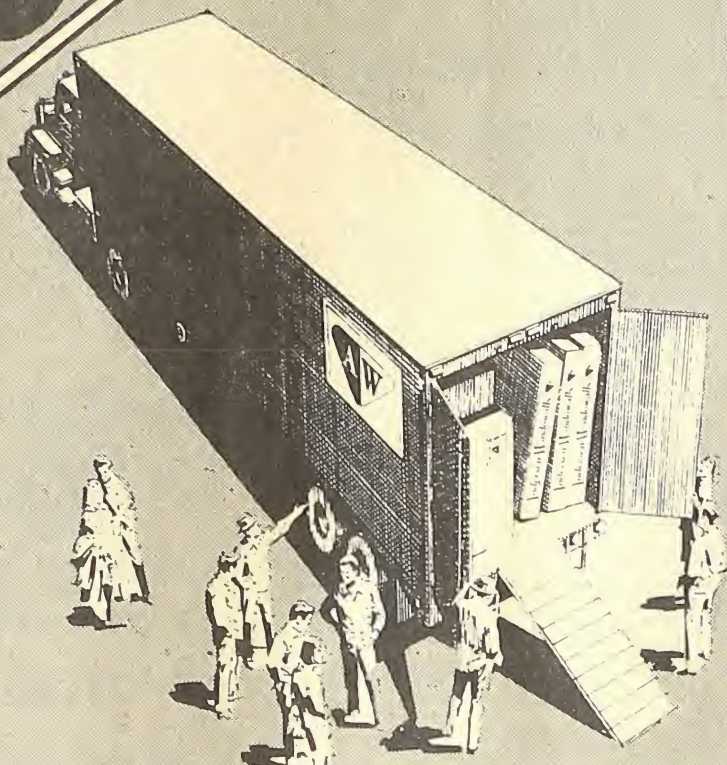
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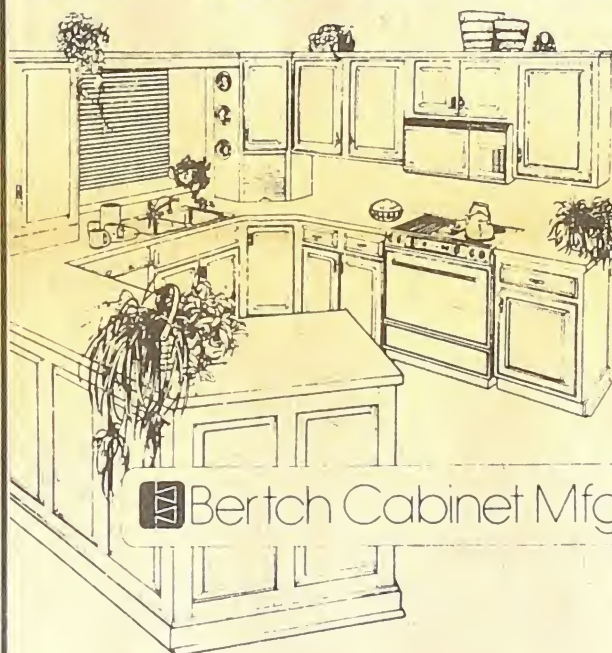
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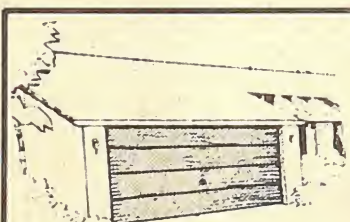


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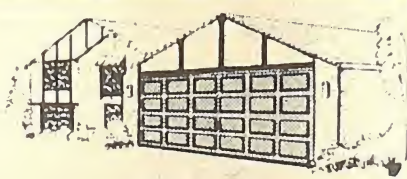
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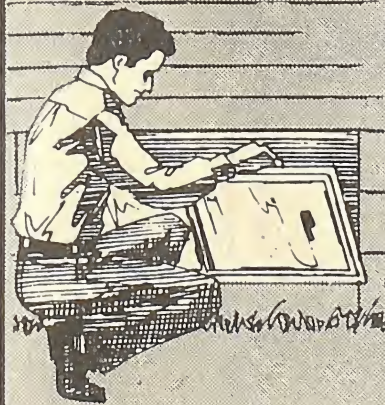
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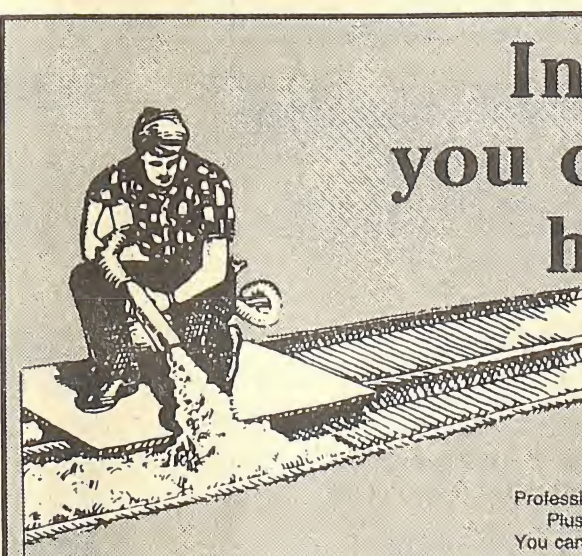
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January 22, 1986

page 6-c

1. Obituaries

MIRIAM V. BITZER

Age 83 of Wayne, died December 27, 1985. A missionary for years. Dear friend of James and June Benaway, sister of Phyllis Ingram and Warren Bitzer. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Dec. 30. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W., Westland. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Stephen Burkhardt.

FRANCES E. BOSS

Age 59 of Wayne, died January 18, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Alfred, dear mother of Alfred and his wife Marjorie and Suzanne Clement and her husband Darwin, sister of Anna Hague and Mary Menel, dear grandmother of Julie Kay and Alfred Boss. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Wednesday 9:15 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Scripture service Tuesday. Memorial envelopes available at Funeral Home. Officiating the funeral will be Father John O'Callaghan.

BARBARA J. CUNNINGHAM

Age 32 of Westland, died January 19, 1986. Beloved wife of Larry, dear mother of Dusty Marie and Darin, dear daughter of Harold and Mildred Brown. Funeral services will be held Jan. 22 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

CHARLES S. MALONE

Age 82 of Romulus, died January 14, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Jane A., dear father of Colleen Lane, Judy Weinkauf and Kathy Monja, brother of Mary Phillips, Peggy Geise, Pat Francis, Frank, Bob, Bruce and Ken Leisinger, also 6 grandchildren. He was a retired parts distributor with M & M Auto Parts, served with the US Army during World War II and was a member of the Moose Lodge. Funeral services were held Jan. 17 at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus, Marvin Hawbaker of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

EDNA M. REEVES

Age 90 of Largo, Florida, formerly of Westland, died January 12, 1986. Beloved wife of the late David Reeves, dear mother of Beverly, Harlan L., Ronald Davis, Marvin T., Dennis R., Florence L., Gar-dulski, Shirley A., Buuck, Evelyn Mae Westfall, Gloria I., O'Quinn, and Mary E. also 38 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Thursday. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W., Westland. Officiating the funeral was Father Andrew Nieckarz.

CLEVA M. SHARP

Age 77 of New Port Richey, formerly of Romulus, died January 13, 1986. Beloved wife of Theodore Hebert, dear mother of Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) York, Mrs. Harold (Martha) Batway, Mrs. Warren (Hazel) Kelley, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles (Frances) Kelley, also 16 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She was a housewife, was also a member of Rebecca Lodge #513 Lincoln Park. Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS., 209 Main St., Belleville with Randy Hersey officiating. Interment Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

WESLEY RICKMAN

Age 67 of Westland, died January 16, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy, dear father of William and Mary Mallard, brother of Jesse and Helen Parker and the late Mary, Harvey, James and Marian. Also 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Monday, Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Neil Swanger.

3. Card of Thanks

Holy Spirit. You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evils against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer, to thank You for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You and even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me and mine. Say for three consecutive days, after three days the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only the initials should appear at the bottom. Thank You Holy Spirit.

M.A.S.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit Holy Spirit. You who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me. You who are in all the instances of life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones. Person must pray 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be, then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

E.M.

4. Monuments/Cemetery Lots

PRIME LOCATION, Michigan Memorial, 1 or more lots for sale, phone 722-6241 for information.

5. Personals

STOP SMOKING

Lose Weight, Stress & Fears Improve Memory, Sports, Etc. With HYPNOSIS Universal Self Help Center 51 E. Huron River Dr. Belleville 697-7480

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Congratulations
Joseph Cherry
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Wayne
Call 729-4000 ext 221
before Fri., Jan. 24
at 5:00 p.m.
to claim your
Red Wing Tickets
Daily
Bible Message
941-1004

TRIVIA QUESTION for 1986! What does it take to find a permanent job? 16-21 year olds, call Growth Works to find out! Call 455-4093.

Roy Cartwright was promoted to Master Sergeant Michigan Air National Guard. Graduate of Wayne High 1967. Also Schoolcraft College 1969.

6. Legals-Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) is giving notice of its decision to approve a partial closure plan from Environmental Waste Control (EWC) for its Hazardous Waste Storage Area, EWC, located at 27140 Princeton Avenue, Inkster, Michigan, is an off-site treatment facility for hazardous (as defined by Federal law) wastes. The plan involves dismantling and disposing of two old tanks and replacing them with two new tanks. Also, three tanks which presently contain hazardous waste will be converted to store non-hazardous waste. The tanks will be cleaned and all waste disposed of in an environmentally sound manner.

In order for U.S. EPA to fulfill its obligations under the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1984 (the 1984 Amendments), it must ensure that closure of the currently regulated hazardous waste management units is performed in a manner that protects public health and the environment, and that any releases of hazardous waste or waste constituents from current or past solid waste management units are also corrected (cleaned-up) to the extent necessary to protect public health and the environment. Solid waste management units may include landfills, surface impoundments (lagoons, ponds, pits), land farms, waste piles, tanks, container storage areas, disposal wells, wastewater treatment units, waste transfer stations, waste recycling operations, and any other activity that is, or was ever, used to manage solid waste (liquid or contained gaseous waste).

The public is hereby encouraged to provide factual information as to any known releases (dates, type) of hazardous waste or hazardous waste constituents to air, surface water, groundwater or soils. Background materials relating to this partial closure, are available to the public at the U.S. EPA, Solid Waste Branch, 230 South Dearborn Street, 13th Floor, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 886-3715, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. These materials may also be seen at the Inkster Public Library, 2005 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan during regular business hours (contact the Head Librarian). Public comments concerning this partial closure plan are requested by U.S. EPA and must be postmarked by February 24, 1986. Please send comments to: United States Environmental Protection Agency RCRA Activities P.O. Box A 3587 Chicago, Illinois 60690-3587 ATTN: Christine Klemme Publish: Jan. 22, 1986

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Is your child a poor/disabled reader? WE CAN HELP him/her experience reading success through professional diagnosis & remediation. CALL TODAY!
941-0960 941-7322

32. Help Wanted

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF ALL AGES

have you often wondered what it would be like to be a model and have your own pictures just like Glamour or Cosmo? A well known photographer from California can now make that dream possible, call for an appointment or just stop by, West Coast Photography, Golden Gate Mall, 8551 N. Lilley, Canton, MI 48187.
453-7580

OFFICE CLERK

No Experience Necessary
\$4.50-7/Hour! Call 557-1200
Job Network 24820 Michigan

RNs/LPNs

want to use your nursing background? Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation, work in your own home, earn \$300 per month and \$450 per month room and board expenses, prefer home with first floor bedroom, call HOME-FINDER at 455-8880.

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BATTEN, INC.

A Rapidly growing Automotive Engineering (Race and Prototype) Company has immediate OPENINGS in the following fields:

- * Drafting Checkers
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- * CNC Programers
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- * Metal Fabricators
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Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to the attention of Curt Paluzzi, 27554 Wick Rd. Romulus, MI 48174

CALL TODAY! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

GMS needs 100 PACKAGERS

If you can work in Canton or Plymouth areas and own or have access to a car, Call Now For An Appointment

427-7660

- Most of our Packers work 5 days per week

General Management Service

14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

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Long & short term assignments in your area. Immediate openings. Top pay plus benefits. Call today for more information.

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MOMENTS?!

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Call Joan at

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IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS AIRLINE STATION AGENTS AIRLINE RESERVATION AGENTS

General Qualifications

- 18 Years or Older
- Low Family Income
- High School Graduate or GED
- Reservation Agents must be able to type 30 wpm
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- Willing to work any shift including Days, Evenings, or Nights
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DON'T MISS THIS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Mail Resume To:

The Wayne County Private Industry Corporation

P.O. Box 51085

Livonia, MI 48151-5085

or

Deliver to our Romulus Area office at:

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service

(WCPIC OFFICE)

5454 Venoy Road

Wayne, MI 48184

Funded through Federal JTPA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Help Wanted
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Cadillac Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum has openings for telephone solicitors. Good working conditions. Hourly wage plus bonuses to work evenings from 4:30-9 p.m. There is nothing to sell all you would do is make appointments for our sales staff. For a personal interview please call Mr. Makrouer, 721-7161.
DRAFTING \$7-9/Hour
Will Train
NOW HIRING! Call 557-1200
Job Network 24820 Michigan

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER? DO YOU ENJOY MAKING GOOD MONEY?
We need delivery people to deliver delicious
TUBBY SUBS
Must be 16 years of age and you must have your own car, good wages plus tips, apply at Tubby Sub Shop, 3395 Ford Road, Westland, between the hours of 10 am - 5 p.m.
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BABYSITTER WANTED my home, grandmother type only. Own transportation Eureka-Middlebelt area, hours 2:45 p.m. - 1 a.m. five days per week, pay negotiable, call 942-8529 before 2:30 p.m.
ATTENTION LADIES!! become an agent showing a fabulous line of lingerie, at home parties, be your own boss and earn \$50 per week or \$2,500 per year, this is your chance ladies!! Call today 421-8594.
Permanent Part Time
Two days per week or more, supplement your present income by delivering magazines, books, or advertising pieces to subscribers in your own neighborhood. No selling. You must be 18 years or older. Car and telephone required. Family teams are welcome. Call American Field Marketing at 271-7469.

CARING WORKERS for group home for mentally retarded adults in Belleville. Must have high school diploma or GED, and a good driving record. Must be at least 18. Full time afternoons and midnights, weekend hours required. \$3.90-4.10/hour to start, call Jim at 699-5119.

SALES CLERK & office assistant, full time, permanent position. No Sunday work, above average earnings. Reply PO Box 87064, Canton, MI 48187.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Due to promotions & expansion, national company expanding into Canton-Plymouth & surrounding areas, needs 8 persons to fill positions, \$1300 + to start to qualified individuals. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Management trainee positions also available. Applicants must be sharp in mind and appearance. Call only if you can start immediately.
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PART-TIME aid/driver for wheelchair bound male, to relieve present aid/driver one day every other week and vacations. Responsible for at home assistance and social and recreational activities which are pre-planned. Drivers license required. Experience not necessary, will train. Belleville area. Applications available at Rehabilitation Training Consultants Inc., 55700 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich. 482-1296. Contact person, Judy Whiteside. E.O.E.
CLEANING LADY, large home, own transportation, 699-0391.

100
Light industrial workers needed for day and afternoon shifts
packaging assembly and warehouse 18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts, must have reliable transportation.
Call us or come in today
9-11:30 to 1-3:30 Monday-Friday
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
LIVONIA
19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mall) (N. of 7 Mile)
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FACTORY \$6-14/Hour
Days and Nights
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ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS
Get back into the work force. No experience necessary. Light factory-clean atmosphere. Canton area.
Call today
Norrell Services Inc.
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\$50,000/YEAR plus, selling for herbal based nutrition company. Men or women, after 2pm call Mrs. Edwards 722-3867.
STOCK PERSON
Are you looking for experience? Or maybe a better job?
Romulus branch needs someone who is energetic, dependable, and not afraid of hard work. You will be responsible for shipping and receiving functions as well as the physical aspect of stocking shelves. Previous stock experience is helpful, but not required. This is not a minimum wage job - we offer an excellent salary and benefits for this full time position. Good people are noticed with us. Send your resume today to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 771, Sterling Heights, MI 48311.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS needed immediately. Full or part time positions available. Nursing aide experience helpful. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-4, 277-6888.
NURSING ASSISTANTS needed for small nursing home in Romulus specializing in rehabilitation needs. Full and part time afternoon shift, 941-1142.

DRIVER \$500/Week
No Experience Necessary
NOW HIRING! Call 557-1200
Job Network 24820 Michigan
LEARN NEW SKILLS as direct care worker in group homes for developmentally disabled. Various shifts available. Part time, full time and on call. Belleville, Canton & Wayne. High school graduates with valid drivers license. Training provided. Call C.S.H. at 534-8653. E.O.E.
MEAT WRAPPER, experienced, part time, apply in person Ted's Market, 27460 Eureka (corner of Inkster Rd.)
DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH TRUCK TIRES?
If so, you may be the person we need. Romulus branch is looking for a background that includes: recap experience, purchasing experience, knowledge of tire specs and operations.
This position not only offers an excellent salary and benefits, but also growth potential for the performer. Send your resume today for consideration to: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 294, Sterling Heights, MI 48311. E.O.E.
RN'S AND LPN'S tired of paper work? Come to Appletree Lane and help provide "hands on" nursing care. Small nursing home in Romulus specializing in rehabilitation needs. Full and part time nurses 11pm-7am shift, call 941-1142.
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\$300-350/Week
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Male or female, part time evenings, experience preferred, own transportation, call between 10am-2pm, 281-3148.
DIRECT CARE WORKERS, driver needed. If interested call 942-1010 Thurs.-Fri. between 10 am-2 pm.
A CHRISTIAN GRAND-MOTHERLY type woman wanted to babysit five small children in our home. Varied hours, must be able to work days and some late evenings. Own transportation, call 699-0391.
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We have immediate openings for reliable ambitious individuals who want to be their own boss, enjoy servicing established customers. We sell staple grocery products and general merchandise out of the catalogue. Each business has 325 established customers to service. No cutbacks or layoffs in our 87 year history. We offer:
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If you like to be your own boss, need to make \$30,000 plus income, where people really care about you, call for a confidential interview. Pete Koerber, 1-800-336-5858, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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full and part time positions available at Belleville group home for D.D. clients, must be flexible, will train, call 753-4998.
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\$5 per hour to start plus benefits
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ARE YOU 16-21 years of age? CTI can help you
Immediate Openings
clerical, retail, restaurant, welders, and baggers, free job service and resume service, 336-6120
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good typing and spelling skills required, no experience necessary, will train
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will hire 50 part time sales people for 60 days to sell in major sales promotion. If interested please call
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Be your own Boss. For a great career opportunity, join Century-21, the largest Real Estate Company in the World. Will train. Ask for Sandra Taylor, Call Century-21 Cook & Associates, 326-3690.
WANTED RELIABLE woman, secure for a para-palegic person. Some housework and cooking, 6 days/week, possible full time, 941-2664.
LOOKING FOR SOMEONE in quality control, must have 1 year experience, able to read blueprints for the Big 3, must have license, must be willing to go to night school. 729-8880.
A ROMULUS CHEMICAL distributor seeking an individual to be trained in the functions of a small laboratory with some additional clerical responsibilities. No technical experience mandatory, however, limited courses in science or similar exposure will be helpful. Will train to suit. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to: Personnel Department, 13395 Huron River Dr., Romulus, MI 48174
BUMPER, PAINTER, clean up man for small used car lot. Must have perfect driving record. Call Tom 326-5070.
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Need tax preparation and or bookkeeping. Flexible hours, excellent compensation, 483-3220 days, 665-8542 evenings.
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I need good people in my phone room, if you have the ability to sell and a good voice, call Paula 326-3980.
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TRAIN NOW for spring time
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must be 17-21, Western Wayne County resident
Call 728-JOBS
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Romulus branch is looking for a hard worker to perform office duties. Blue collar environment makes this spot ideal for a male. If you have strong organizational skills, some typing ability, previous work experience or college, and learn quickly - send us your resume today, we offer an excellent salary and benefits. Reply to: Personnel, P.O. Box 771, Sterling Heights, MI 48311-0771.
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PRODUCTION WORKERS needed, light manufacturing, applications taken Monday-Friday 8-4:30 p.m. Air Conditioning Products, 30350 Ecorse/ Romulus, E.O.E.
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Operators needed immediately for Southfield, Detroit, and Farmington Hills areas, typing not necessary but a plus, many temporary to go permanent opportunities.
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Accuracy and speed important, many long term assignments in Southfield and Farmington Hills
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• BOOKKEEPERS
Accounts payable/receivable, payroll, computer knowledge helpful but not necessary, high energy level needed for a fast paced environment. Immediate openings in Farmington Hills area.
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needed for established clientele, will train right man or woman, prefer sales experience, \$250-400 per week to start, Ypsil Ann Arbor area, call 483-1372 or 826-8990 collect. E.O.E.
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housekeepers wanted, above minimum to start, 28-32 hours per week, will train, apply in person, Bargaintel Inn, 38300 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills.
PROGRAM DIRECTORS for latch key programs before & after school, Westland area. Must have 2 years of college. Contact Mary Rose at Wayne Westland YMCA, 721-7044.
CAR WASH HELP needed, apply in person, full and part time, Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Aquatic exercise for senior citizens. Must have Red Cross W.S.I. or Senior L.S. Tues-Wed-Thurs, 12 to 1 p.m. Call Van Buren Community Education 697-9123.
BLUE JEAN JOBS
Assemblers, maintenance, packagers, and light warehouse work available for company in North-west Detroit, Redford, Dearborn, Wyandotte, Canton and Livonia, long and short term assignments.
MACHINE OPERATORS HILO DRIVERS
Needed for companies in Redford, Southfield, and Livonia. Work in a production environment. Long and short term assignments, many temporary to go permanent.
CIRCUIT BOARDS
Work a 40 hour week on indefinite assignments in Redford, Livonia, and Farmington Hills, experience helpful but not necessary.
Call Now!
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357-0034
NEVER A FEE

COOK STAFF, bar staff apply in person: Woodstone Inn, Rawsonville Rd. and I-94.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 18. Apply in person: 34250 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
35. Situations Wanted
HOME OR OFFICE cleaning. Excellent references. Flexible hours. Good rates. Judy 292-6187.
HOUSE CLEANERS: Are you tired of housework? Let us clean your home. We're reliable, dependable, excellent references. Call after 5:00 p.m. 562-3115 or 277-7448.
CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in her Westland home. Reading, Math, English, K-8, evenings & Saturdays. Call 728-6288.
CARING MOTHER would enjoy a full time babysitting job, Wayne/ Westland area, 728-6270.
PERSONALIZED CLEANING, let me clean your house or apartment the way you want it done, reasonable, references, Sandy 326-2536.
I HAVE an opening for 5 full time children, in my licensed child care home, plenty of TLC, small learning program, good references, open 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 525-9411.
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looking for aggressive self-starters, that I can teach my MLM business to. Perfect for everyone from housewife to exp. salesman. Call for interview 487-9592.
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QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS
KEYBOARD WORLD
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
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Organ Course Available
50. Pets-Supplies
GROOMING
POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
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TOY POODLE, 1-year-old, papers, black/apricot, \$200, or best offer, 728-3104.
SIBERIAN HUSKIE pups, \$50 & up, AKC or non AKC, 941-4417.
PIT BULL, female, 8 months, papers, \$100, 292-3590 or 595-3241 after 5 p.m.
THREE-MONTH-OLD black Irish Setter/German Shepherd mixed female puppy. Free to good home. 699-0604.
57. Antiques
ANTIQUES, COMPLETE house, 832-3756 or 561-1056.
60. Miscellaneous Sales
WOMEN'S DRESSES, sizes from 12 to 16 very stylish, like new, \$5 each, 699-2714 Belleville area, 41535 McKinley, I-94 and Haggerty Road.

ATTENTION ROMULUS AREA RESIDENTS

EXCLUDING DOWNRIVER COMMUNITIES

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

Days Inn of Romulus and the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation are now accepting applications for all positions at the Detroit Metro Hotel.

General Qualifications

- 18 Years or Older
- Low Family Income
- Willing to work any shift including Days, Evenings, or Nights
- Must successfully complete Pre-Employment Training Program

DON'T MISS THIS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Mail Resume To:

The Wayne County Private Industry Corporation
P.O. Box 51085
Livonia, MI 48151-5085

OR

Deliver to our Romulus Area office at:
The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service
(WCPC OFFICE)
5454 Venoy Road
Wayne, MI 48184

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• business
• professional

directory

Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Aluminum Siding ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS from 37.95 sq We also carry a complete line STORM WINDOWS and DOORS. Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP. at 291-5900	Building Supplies Wholesale Prices! ROOFING — ALL TYPES — • Shingles (20 Year Warr.) • Coatings • Felt Paper DOWN RIVER BLDG. SUPPLIES 2434 Ecorse Rd (Nr. Telegraph) 291-7350	Ceramic Tile H & B TILE Ceramic Tile LOW PRICE Free Estimates 729-1106	Electrical Contractors BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037	Home Improvement BURNETT'S Home Improvement You Name It - We'll Do It! Licensed builder - Insured Roofing • Siding • Garages Cement Replacement Windows Free Est. Sen. Cit. Discount 595-8550	Home Improvement ADDITIONS KITCHENS Sunrooms, patios, aluminum siding, windows, baths, cabinets, counter tops Licensed Insured William McNamara 459-2186 Kitchen • Bath • Basement Remodeling Patios Installed All Type Home Repairs Free Estimates Work Guaranteed Ask for Jim Nash 326-6369 326-2761	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	Roofing MISTER ROOF LICENSED • INSURED WRITTEN GUARANTEE • SHINGLES • TEAR-OFFS • ONE PLY • METAL • RUBBER • HOT TAR DIV. OF GREAVES INC. BUILDERS 699-0555	Typesetting/Printing EAGLE GRAPHICS Quality typesetting and printing Call Dan Klimkosky 729-4000
Appliance Repair Appliance Repair Center • Washer • Dryer • Dishwasher • Refrigerator • Freezer • Range • Microwave • Disposal 522-5599 562-1573	Carpet Cleaning Bo's Way Carpet Cleaning Truck Mounted - Steam Cleaned \$29.95 Living Room & Hall Quality Guaranteed Owner Operated - Fully Insured 397-1530	IN A RUT? Today's Help Wanted section can help you get out of your rut and on to a promising future. It's all up to you!	Furnaces H. V. PERRY COMPANY Repairs to all makes of furnaces, gas, hot water, and steam, violation corrections. 565-2320	BUYING or SELLING SEE THE WANT ADS	Janitorial Service Richland Maintenance total floor care Janitorial Services FREE ESTIMATES 722-8688 Wayne	Plumbing PAT'S PLUMBING & HEATING Low price repairs, modernizations, copper piping, installations, sewer & drain cleaning, furnace repairs & cleaning. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Senior Citizen discount. 291-7207 291-4935	Snowplowing SNOW-PLOWING 24 Hour Service 699-0555 434-8257 485-7604	Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning, Painting and all types of home repair; aluminum cleaning and roof repair. 471-2600 835-8610
SEWING MACHINE VACUUM REPAIR Any make - Any model 15 th tune up special Home service Work guaranteed No charge for estimate 946-6149	Cement/Concrete R & S CONCRETE WORK • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL FLOORS - DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS - PATIOS FOOTINGS - RATWALLS BRICK PORCHES BLOCK FOUNDATIONS 25 YEARS WAYNE-WESTLAND FREE ESTIMATES PHONE NOW 422-6444 OR 525-2308 BOB	MAKE IT A RULE... USE WANT ADS.	Electrical Contractors ROWE SUPPLY CO., INC. 33920 Van Born, Wayne, MI (Wholesale and Retail) "OVER 11,000 ITEMS" AIR CONDITIONERS, AIR COMPRESSORS, MICRO WAVE OVENS, MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT 721-4081	Monuments SEE WHAT YOU BUY AT MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION ALLEN monuments Inc. 580 S. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167 PH. (313) 349-0770	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909	Roofing J&B ROOFING HOT ROOFING Shingles, tear offs, etc. Emergency Repairs FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEED WORK IN WRITING 721-5517 326-7664	Snowblower Repair SNOWBLOWER REPAIR Most snowblowers \$35 includes parts and labor Also tune-up Lawnmowers for spring now! 721-4109 729-4123	Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed FHA Approved Methods Free Estimates 753-9226 928-0450
Building Supplies DOORSTOP Insulated steel replacement doors factory direct prices Insulation available Contractors Welcome 525-2310	Drywall DRYWALLING Drywall installed or repair plaster & drywall. Good Service Good Prices Call Cliff 397-2407	WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICITY "THE PRO IS ROWE" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial We Repair Hi Bay & Parkinglot Lighting 721-4080				Tax Preparation Don't wait, file early! See us for professional, courteous tax preparation and bookkeeping services. Complete Tax Center, Inc. 10 N. Adams Ypsilanti 483-3220	TO OUR READERS: If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call 729-3300. Our newspaper will not knowingly print this type of advertising, but you should call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.	

60. Miscellaneous Sales

Steve's Auction and Flea Market
25740 Telegraph Rd.
Flat Rock
(behind Carl's Furniture)
783-9273
Open daily 10-6
Auction every Sat. 7 p.m.

CLOSE OUT SALE, all adult clothing Recycled Treasures Thrift Shop, 10082 Willis, Rawsonville, 11:30-3, closed Thursday.

BASEMENT SALE - 9428 Barry, (1-94 & Wayne) Romulus, 941-0211. Sat. - Sun., Furniture, books, bikes, crafts and more.

MOVING SALE, 35 years of accumulation, Friday 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 10-5 p.m., 901 Fairwood, corner of Avondale, Inkster.

60a. Arts & Crafts

ANN'S CERAMICS
Large selection of greenware, lessons, firing, Shop Hours:
Mon-Fri-Sat 10-5
Tue-Thur 1-5, 7-9
Closed Wed. & Sun.
10880 Willis Rd.
(W. of Rawsonville Rd.)
461-6279

61. Miscellaneous Items

CARPET
Approximately 100 yards and pad. Earth tone. New. Please call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
729-1227

60" X 30" HEAVY steel bench with large vise. Make offer. 728-6272.

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 13, dry cleaned and treasure chest boxed, \$125, 326-7855 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, very good condition, 729-6746.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in very good condition, 729-6746.

1984 SCHWINN 12 speed, like new, girls 27", \$120, 941-4148.

NAUGAHDY COUCH, neoprene cushions, good condition, \$150. Phone 699-5560.

AIR CONDITIONER, 5000 BTU's. 2 years old, \$119, 595-7247.

FIRE FILE, 4 drawer, heavy duty, locking, good condition, \$350, 722-6646.

ROW, DOUBLE hung windows & storms, excellent condition, storm doors, 584-3221.

AIR CONDITIONER, 26,000 B.T.U., 220 volt, Montgomery Ward, \$150, 722-5616 after 5 p.m.

CULTURED PEARL necklace 6.5 mm, 24 inch, silver clasp. \$400, 459-3017.

DITCH WITCH, Trencher Model C-9 hp., with trailer cuts 4 by 24 trench, 326-0959 after 4 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC color console, walnut cabinet, 21", 485-8684.

UTILITY TRAILER, 41/2 x 8, removable sides, tilts, \$400, 941-4565.

BIKE 1982 GT, Chrome with red trim, 1 1/2 weeks old, excellent condition, call about details, 729-7264.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator freezer, good condition, come see, make offer, call 595-7868 after 4 p.m.

1984 KENMORE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, must sell, moving, Wayne, \$350 or best offer, 595-8354.

PROFESSIONAL POOL TABLE, marble fisher empire accessories, 4 X 8, \$800, 728-4111.

KENMORE UPRIGHT frost free freezer. Needs minor repair. \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 724-7830.

25" RCA COLOR console, good condition, \$175, Call 728-4111.

WINCHESTER BIG BORE 94, 375WIN, like new, \$275, 522-8792 after 4 p.m.

BASSETT DARK PINE dining room set. Table, extra leaf, 6 chairs, china hutch. Excellent condition, \$900, 697-3823.

ELECTRIC DRYER for sale, good condition, \$65 or best offer, 721-2294.

Kirkridge Park Cooperative

1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **'200 Month**
• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher

8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville
On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275
697-3555
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Open Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parkwood Manor I

1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT FROM \$268
Children Welcome

*Appliances * Carpet * Patio
* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool
* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

8800 Parkwood Dr., Belleville
Equal Housing Opportunity
699-2083

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR...

TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring a year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
- Cable television.
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa

apartments & athletic club
261-8028
Conveniently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Joy near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, sizes from 12 to 16 very stylish, like new, \$5 each, 699-2714 Belleville area, 41535 McKinley, 1-94 and Hagerty Road.

ELECTRIC GOLD colored stove, coming ware top, self cleaning, rotisserie. Good condition \$175. 699-1865 after 6 p.m.

WINNER!!!

Congratulations
Pauline Freeburn
of Westland

Call 729-4000 ext. 221
before Friday
Jan. 24 at 5:00 p.m.
to claim your
RED WING
TICKETS

MILLAR HEATING stove, 5 months old, 6' x 20" wide, for trailer or house, gas or oil, 326-4014 days, 728-9417 evenings.

CUBSCOUT UNIFORMS, size 8 & 10, \$25 each. Call 697-9340.

NEW SOUNDESIGN AM/FM Stereo clock - cassette recorder with two speakers \$49.95. 699-0739

KENMORE HEAVY duty washer with suds saver, excellent condition, 722-3866.

WOOD BURNING STOVE in good condition, \$49.00 or best offer. 595-7625.

ENTRANCE LIVING ROOM DOOR, very good condition, \$35 or best offer. 36 X 79. 721-1692.

LOVESEAT, \$50, brown and beige, good condition, 326-5733.

COLONIAL VELVET SOFA SLEEPER, queen size, rust print, \$250, 2 years old, 753-4586.

YELLOW STOVE and refrigerator, \$200 a set or best offer, 941-8461.

SATELLITE DISH, 10 ft. fiberglass, totally remote Drake receivers, complete except pole and stand. \$2800 new, must sell \$2200 cash, 565-5194.

ELECTRIC dual range, avocado, good condition, \$300, 322-0819 or 422-7027.

#2 FUEL OIL (approx. 125 gals.) and a 250 gal. fuel tank. \$150 takes all (converted to gas) 326-0148.

REFRIGERATOR WHIRLPOOL side by side, \$75, Admiral electric stove, \$30, 595-8782.

BALED HAY last year cutting mixed, approximately 400 bales, \$2, 946-9186.

72. Machinery & Tools
FULL SIZE violin with new strings and case, \$100, 728-1154.

KIMBALL SWINGER 500 organ, double keyboard with entertainer. \$500, 461-6975.

THREE QUARTER size German made violin, very good condition, \$121, 721-5441.

FOR SALE Trumpet - Conn. Constellation; Excellent condition; Two-tone. Silver/Gold. Case Included. \$275. Call 326-5026.

BUNDY SAXOPHONE \$350; clarinet, \$250; trumpet, \$150; 941-0616.

75. Boats/Accessories
1979 SEA SPRITE, 16 foot deck boat, 75 horse, Johnson, low hours trailer, cover, fully equipped, \$4,000, 941-2945 or 697-5684.

14 FOOT BOAT with 35 horsepower, Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, good condition, \$1,200, 461-9377.

1977 THOMPSON 17.5 foot, 120, I.O., O.M.C., in good condition, \$4,000 or best offer 697-0059.

1976 BROWNING, tri hull, bow rider, 16 1/2 foot, 115 Mercury, power trim & trailer, excellent condition, \$3,995, 421-7393.

1979 RINKERBUILT, 17' V-Hull, bowrider, 120 Mercruiser, in-board/outboard, stereo, custom int., trailer, low hours, \$5,695, 722-88 before 2:00.

FOURTEEN FOOT Glasspar boat, Gator trailer, excellent condition, new wheel bearings and seats, 455-5549.

ALUMINUM, Aircraft 12' boat, Ace trailer, Evinrude 10 hp motor \$700 complete. Call 561-8670.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1976 FORD MOTOR HOME, Class C, ps/pb, auto 302, V-8, new tires, paint, water & gas pump, \$2800, 721-5388.

8 ft. CAMPER, refrigerator, stove, heater, \$500, 728-2115.

1978 TROTWOOD 20 foot travel trailer, sleeps 6-8, \$3600, 729-7498.

1978 CASUAL Mini motorhome, fully self contained, sleeps six, 37,000 miles, clean, \$7,500, 422-6590.

1978 NOMAD CAMPER Trailer, sleeps 6, shower - all self contained, like new, \$3800, best offer, 941-5287.

TITAN 24 ft. MOTOR HOME, sleeps 8, generator, roof air, Reese hitch, new tires, 9500, 721-2600 Vince, after 6 p.m., 753-9267.

1978 APACHE camper, 16 ft., light weight, excellent condition, \$1600, 721-5286.

1971 GMC, 3/4 ton camper special with 1975 11 1/2 foot self contained camper, sleeps 6, all reconditioned, \$3,500/negotiable, 697-8510.

1976 EMPIRE Travel Trailer, sleeps six, must see to appreciate, excellent condition, asking \$4000, 721-5617 after 4 p.m.

1985 INTERNATIONAL Travel Trailer, 27 1/2 ft., excellent condition, \$9995, 722-8957.

TWENTY FOUR travel trailer, furnace, air conditioner, sleeps six, for information call 595-8226.

87. Rooms for Rent
BETTER THAN A ROOM
Mobile home for rent. Employed only. No pets. 729-3346 485-6700 (Wayne) (Ypsi)

Also lots available From \$125

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SLEEPING ROOM to rent, Wayne area, \$50 sec, \$50 weekly, 722-4596.

YPSILANTI, ROOM in house, shower, linens, ideal for professional or working man. 483-1521.

90. Duplexes for Rent
TWO AND THREE bedroom duplexes available. Norwayne area. No appliances. Starting at \$300, pets and kids OK. Call 722-6444.

NORWAYNE THREE bedroom, rent: \$300/month, security deposit: \$300. Call 728-3136.

WESTLAND
Three bedroom, Merriman-Palmer
VAN REKEN
588-4702

91. Apartments for Rent
WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH
• Welfare welcome
• Furnished available
• Motel type efficiency
• \$100 Deposit
• Week or Month
595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA
(10% Senior's Discount)
2 BDRMS.
\$300 Monthly
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

\$65 PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

NEWLY DECORATED, efficiency apartments, Canton, utilities included, no pets, \$80/week, 397-1095.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

CANTON VILLAGE SQUARE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$365
Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat/Sun 12-5 p.m.
Cable TV Available
861-3891

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 week including utilities. References required. Call 722-6407 evenings.

GOOD CREDIT, but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

Most anything of value can be traded in toward a brand new mobile home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE
Heat paid, Whirlpool appliances, outdoor pool.
33210 Trafalgar Lane
326-1820

CLEAN FURNISHED efficiency, \$90/wk, utilities included. Close to Pine Knob & Mt. Holly. Call 625-0063 or 699-0796. 9150 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston 48016.

WESTLAND AREA
Taking applications for modern two bedroom apartments in Westland area. Heat included, modern appliances and air conditioning. \$350 month plus security, call 722-0759, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, Wayne, 721-7700.

APT. FOR RENT, furnished with util., \$75/wk, dep. and ref. req. Call 721-1266.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. on Lydia Ct., Westland. Call Harry Harp 313-721-4263. Rent \$250. Security deposit \$325.

WAYNE
One bedroom, \$320/mo., \$400 security. NO PETS. No children over 1 yr. Heat and water furnished. 595-0133.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, Inkster, \$180/month, \$100 deposit, call after 1 p.m., 595-7537.

WAYNE 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove, fridge, air cond., garbage disposal, dishwasher, wired for cable, carpeting, curtains and drapes, \$300 plus security \$300, heat included, adults only, no pets, 295-7417.

BELLEVILLE, ONE BEDROOM, recently decorated, ideal for professional couple or person. 483-1521.

NORWAYNE ONE bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy, separate entrance, water included, \$240 mo., \$300 deposit, 981-2256.

MODERN TWO bedroom apartment in New Boston, 753-3197 or 941-1616.

WAYNE
large 1 bedroom with fridge, stove, air, cable, drapes, new carpeting, adults, no pets, \$330 per month, 591-1480 or 537-8873.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent
BELLE VILLA condo, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$410/mo. plus security deposit, 697-9425.

92. Business Places for Rent
FOR RENT OR SALE, store with apartment. Approx. 1,300 sq. ft., Ypsilanti. 485-8068 btwn. 10a.m. & 2 p.m.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent
LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 398-1000.

GOOD CREDIT, but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

Most anything of value can be traded in toward a brand new mobile home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

3 bedroom home, \$395 per month, plus security deposit, must have credit and character references, call after 4 p.m. 728-6622.

NEW BOSTON, newly remodeled, 1 bedroom brick ranch, nice yard, stove and refrigerator, \$325/mo. + deposit, call Rich, 477-0692.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 BR, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 gar., 1 1/2 bath, \$525/mo., \$500 sec. dep. 941-8415.

INKSTER, REMODELED, city inspected and approved, new storms and screens, \$200/month, 425-3026.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom single house; 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, 31852 Bay Ct., Westland. \$400 per mo. \$600 security deposit. Call Harry Harp, 313-721-4263.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street • Nat'l. gas • Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$145/mo. 517-596-2836

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share

HOME TO SHARE, \$175/mo. plus half utilities. Call Steve evenings and Sunday, 699-4876.

100. Wanted to Rent

NEED 5 room home, to rent Wayne/Westland area two bedroom, fenced yard, unfurnished, reliable tenants, 729-7598.

102. Business Property for Sale

TEN ACRES plus, lots of wildlife, wooded, perked, \$12,900 or best offer, 729-4013.

103. Farms & Acreage**104. Mobile Homes/Lots**

MOBILE HOME LOTS
For Rent \$125/Month.
485-6700

1974 HOLLY PARK, Canton, 2 bedrooms, air cond., garbage disposal, shed, \$6,500, 397-1473.

1972 PEERLESS trailer (12 x 50), Redford, Warwick Village, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, aluminum awning, patio, and shed, 535-8247, \$7,400.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 x 60, natural gas, hot water, central air, appliances, shed, can stay, 326-3672.

1970 HOLLY PARK, Royal Holiday, excellent condition, all appliances, partially furnished, new carpeting, window air, \$10,500, 451-0083.

1977 LIBERTY 12X60, 2 bdrm., furniture, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dinette, shed. Best offer. 483-5884

1978 BUDDY 14X65, 2 bdrms., bay window, better insulation, awning, shed. \$9,300, 461-9816

1984 HOLLY PARK MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, 14' X 64', \$1000 to assume mortgage. 326-8300. After 5 p.m.

GOOD CREDIT, but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

Need Financing?
Call Foremost Home Financial collect at 313-965-7080.

1974 FLAMINGO, 14 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air. Immediate occupancy. 697-8915.

Most anything of value can be traded in toward a brand new mobile home. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

Will you pay too much for your new mobile home? Deal direct with the owners, not a middleman. Act One Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 bath, central air, clean. Financing available. 10% down, \$425/mo. 699-4179.

A BETTER BUY
Model Clearance Sale
1 Yr. Free Rent
on Double Wide Models in Westland Meadows, Belle Villa, Adults or family.

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOME SALES
30000 Van Born Rd.
585-1880
45475 Michigan Ave.
397-2230

1979 THREE BEDROOM, 14 X 70, wood burning stove, banana bar, garden tub, off setting shower, 10 X 12 shed. Rawsonville Woods. \$12,500, 461-6765 before 3:30 p.m.

MUST SELL, moving 1968 New Moon trailer, 2 bedroom, \$3,500, Wayne/Westland area, call 543-2407.

\$1,000 REBATE
available on few selected new 1986 mobile homes, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

105. Houses for Sale
FOR SALE, house and 3 acres, 2 or 3 bedrooms, land contract, \$39,000, \$10,000 down, Sumpter Township, 42554 Judd Road, Belleville, 699-0708.

GARDEN CITY</

115. Autos for Sale

1986 MONZA, black, appliance wheels, am-fm cassette, p.s. & p.b., cruise control, \$3500, 487-9617.

1975 VOLVO 242, excellent condition, \$1800, call after 5:30 p.m., 729-3388.

1984 RED FIERO, a.c., AM-FM stereo cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, \$8000, 349-6807.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, good shape, \$1000 firm, 697-9368.

1985 FIERO Sport Coupe, white, sport tires, AM-FM stereo, mint condition, \$9500/negotiable, 699-4918.

1937 BUICK, 8000 miles on this car. What do you offer for this junk. 554 Liberty, Belleville.

1980 DATSUN 310GX, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, stereo, hatchback, sunroof, reclining seats, good transportation, \$1,500/or best offer, 728-9278

VAN SALE
77 Ford XLT Club Wagon \$2195
77 Chevy Conv Van \$2495
79 Dodge Royal Sportsman \$3195
83 Dodge Ram Conversion \$7995

TRUCKS
70 Ford Stake Truck \$1095
77 Ford F150 Custom \$1895
83 GMC High Sierra Loaded \$6395

SPECIALS
75 Maverick Auto., Clean \$395
75 Caprice Exc. Cond. \$885
80 Pinto, Full Price \$995
78 T-Bird, Clean \$1295
79 T-Bird, Loaded \$1895
81 Citation, Sharp \$2695
79 Versailles, Moonroof \$3495
80 Continental, Xtra clean \$4955
81 Seville Tu-Tone, gas \$7995

LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200
32115 Michigan Ave. Wayne
Open Sat 10 to 2

1974 HORNET, 6 cyl., good transportation, ask \$300 or best offer, 721-2294.

1970 BARRACUDA, 318 engine, sheet metals, decent, \$650 or best offer, 941-9444.

A CREDIT PROGRAM FOR EVERYONE!
Good, Bad or Bankrupt
Over 100 Super Clean Cars
KARR'S CARS
Wayne 326-5070
"Credit over the phone"

1979 ASPEN, 6 cylinder, auto., p.s./p.b., air, good condition. \$1,250. 697-6643 after 6 p.m.

1980 BUICK CENTURY station wagon, p.s., p.b., auto., air, defrost, rack, \$3,750. 483-7242 after 6 p.m.

1981 MALIBU 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4550, call 699-1854 after 5 p.m.

1977 CAMARO 305, 3 speed, high miles, AM-FM cassette, runs excellent, \$925. 326-4368 before 6 p.m.

1956 FORD VICTORIA, 2 door, hard top, all original, no body damage or rust, \$2,600, 565-3817 after 5 p.m.

1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, dark brown, very clean, full power, leather, FM stereo cassette, 375-0181.

1968 FORD CONVERTIBLE, fair condition, reasonable price, 595-1997.

1978 RABBIT, tires, muffler, battery less than 1 year old, 74,000 miles, \$1200, after 5 pm, 729-7411.

1984 T-BIRD black, automatic overdrive, 6 cyl. cassette, air, low miles, warranty, must sell, 326-1947 after 6:00 PM

1965 MALIBU SS 327, 4 speed, many new parts, \$3000 or best, call before 2 p.m., 728-7085.

1966 GTO no rust, original paint, new 455 built turbo 400 transmission plus extras, \$3300, 565-5971.

1983 PONTIAC T-1000, Low mileage, P/S, P/B, air, \$5,500 or take over payments, Call, 721-3561.

1982 CAPRICE CLASSIC, Low mileage, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 7,000 or best, 721-3561.

1980 BUICK Century Wagon, PS PB, air, stereo, power locks, \$2600 429-2817

1984 6000-LE, Air, power steering, power brakes, new car order, \$7400, 326-1006.

1965 MUSTANG 289, auto, body interior, excellent condition \$2200 or best offer, 941-3215 after 4.

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 79,000 miles, mint condition, air, reclining seats, \$1300 or best offer, 483-1332

1981 MERCURY LYNX 95,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic, no rust, \$1800 or best. 483-1332

1981 CAMARO, v-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, air shocks, \$3,800 or best offer 654-9718 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, excellent condition, air conditioning, velour seats, \$1,500 or best offer. 699-7067.

1946 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, rebuilt engine, auto, new dk. maroon paint, excellent condition. Buyers only. \$3,800. 753-4750 Belleville.

1977 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 699-3478, \$600.

1984 GRAND MARQUIS factory loaded, \$9000, 728-2655.

1976 CAMARO front clip door. 69 Chevelle Oval track car. 722-6189.

1976 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four door, asking \$1,350, 562-8351.

1976 VEGA WAGON good transportation, 5 speed, best offer, call after 6 p.m., 728-4555.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX, hatchback, 5 speed, grey, good cond., 44,000 miles, \$6,600, 425-3037 before 3:30.

1982 LYNX, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, \$3200, 595-0656 after 6 pm.

KEN'S USED CARS
31553 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-3330
\$50 off with this ad
Transportation Specials - \$195 up
1980 Ply. Horizon TC3 \$1395
1977 Chevy Chevette \$1195
1978 Ford Mustang \$1195

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO, auto, air, sharp, red on red, \$7688.
24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

FOR SALE
1976 Triumph Spitfire
Body excellent! Runs well.
Needs alt., master cyl.
Manual included
Must Sell. Best Offer
326-4277

Don Foss Ypsi
\$999 Down
Several financing programs available for good credit. Credit Problems or Bankrupt. We Finance EVERYONE.
483-0614

1980 FAIRMONT FUTURA, 6-auto, pwr, 58,000 miles. \$2195
Value Auto Sales
32150 Michigan Ave
721-7900

1974 TORINO WAGON, runs but needs work, body good shape for parts, 278-1583.

1979 OMNI, 40,000 miles, auto, air, stereo. \$2195.

Value Auto Sales
32150 Michigan Ave
721-7900

1981 MUSTANG. Black, saddle int. 4 cyl., 4 spd. \$2695

Value Auto Sales
32150 Michigan Ave
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DANISH WARE
3000 Oakwood Dr. 878-5642
FACTORY OUTLET SALE
Twin, 3/4, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2

FURNITURE RACKS
10', double-faced cantilever. Call Loumon (212) 697-5895.

VERTICAL BLINDS brushed chrome, vinyl, must dispose 10' x 12' wide, 2 mos old, Waco, N.Y. 212-609-0298, Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-11:30

FURNITURE FOR SALE
13' x 13' x 13' select living rm.

LUTIFUL, new imported French Lg. Vi dining rm set, oval table, 6 chairs (2 armchairs), curio, Call b/w 7-10pm 851-6122

Henredon fruitwood storage, Simple lines. Will enhance any dining/bedroom/living. Best offer, 316-580-4776, 10-11:30

TREASURE HUNT IN THE WANT ADS

USED CAR SPOTLIGHT

NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd., WESTLAND

TERRY MILLER
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

1984 Mercury Colony Park Wagon fully loaded **\$8495**

1982 Crown Victoria 4 dr., low miles, fully equipped **\$5295**

1985 Mustang SVO 10,000 miles **\$12,900**

1983 Heritage Thunderbird 28,000 miles **\$7995**

1981 Cougar XR-7 sharp car **\$3995**

CALL 421-1300

Red Holman
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1982 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON auto, stereo, brown metallic w/ beige interior extra clean..... **\$3995⁰⁰**

1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4 X 4 6 cyl., stereo, cassette and more. Priced to sell..... **\$8995⁰⁰**

1982 HONDA ACCORD 2 dr., hatchback, auto, air, sunroof, stereo, cassette - Better Hurry - only..... **\$4495⁰⁰**

1984-5 PONTIAC FIEROS 6 to choose from, Red - Black - White, starting from **\$5995⁰⁰**

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 dr., stereo, cassette, excellent fuel economy..... **\$3495⁰⁰**

1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 dr., auto, air, ps, pb, stereo. Clearance Price..... **\$4995⁰⁰**

12 month/12,000 mile Service Contract Available With Most Models

Mr. Goodwrench 721-2393

All Alone by the Telephone

Lonely business people needn't be lonely for long. For a buddy or a sweetheart, run an ad in our classifieds under personals. If it's customers you want (and lots of them), call our display department. You won't be lonely any more.

729-4000

AVIS CAR SALES

1984 Pontiac J-2000 #883394W.....	\$5999
1984 Dodge Aries S/W #882659W.....	\$5999
1985 Chevy Caprice #457715W.....	\$8999
1985 Dodge 600 #457748W.....	\$6999
1985 Buick Regal #457842W.....	\$7999
1985 Pontiac 6000 #457698W.....	\$7799
1985 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille #457443W.....	\$12,899
1985 Ford 3/4 XLT 12 Pass. Van #457679F.....	\$10,699
1985 Buick Century #457809T.....	\$6999

No other discounts apply.

All cars have air & auto 12,000 mi. & 12 mo. warranty

Wayne Michigan & Veno 728-9700

Farmington Grand River & Power 474-2051

YOU CAN AFFORD A CADILLAC AT DON MASSEY

1985 SEDAN DE VILLE Air, stereo, wires, tilt, cruise. How about this! \$14,195	1980 SEVILLE Simulated conv. roof, 40,000 miles, wires, like new!! \$7495
'83 FLEETWD. BRGHM. D'ELEG. Astro roof, wires, 6-way seat, B/sides, compare this one! \$12,895	1983 MARK VI Sim. conv. roof, leather int., comp. dash, wires, better hurry! \$12,695
1983 CIMMARON Sunroof, leather, p. seat, L. rack, alum. whls., lux. & econ! \$6895	1982 ELDERADO BIARRITZ 30,000 act. miles, leather, wires, stereo tape. Don't pass this one!! \$13,195
1985 ELDERADO Leather int., 6-way seats, sim. conv. roof, lost of its kind! \$18,195	1982 J2000 LE Auto, air, stereo, 6-way seat, tilt, cruise, fully loaded \$4995
1981 SEDAN DE VILLE Black on black, wires, stereo, velour, compare! \$6595	1984 FORD CONV. VAN 14,000 mi., boy wind., alum. whls., capt. chairs, loaded. \$14,395

MUST BRING COUPON \$2,000.00 DISCOUNT COUPON AVAILABLE ON ALL USED VEHICLES

'85 FLEETWD. BRGHM. D'ELEG. Mid. blue, wires, stereo tape, loaded, lost of an era! \$18,395	1984 SEVILLE Triple black, all the options. Won't last long! \$16,495
1980 CPE. DE VILLE Leather interior, low miles, all the toys! Only \$5595	1983 PORSCHE 911 TARSIA Red beauty, alum. wheels. Beat the summer rush! \$31,995
1979 ELDERADO 50,000 miles, sunroof, leather inter., wires, collectors item! \$7595	1983 ELDERADO 16,000 actual miles, astro roof, better than new! \$14,995
1984 CPE. DE VILLE 30,000 act. miles, air, stereo, wires. Look here! \$12,995	1983 SEVILLE 40,000 mi., charcoal met., stereo tape, wires. Uncomparat \$13,995

40475 ANN ARBOR RD. AT I-275 IN PLYMOUTH! 453-7500

DIETRICH
60 YEARS IN WAYNE
Low Down Payment - Bank Financing

1985 Buick Century Wagon full pwr., air, stereo #P265	\$9944
1984 Chevy S-10 Pick-up 4 spd, 4 cyl, cap #P263	\$5980
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., full pwr., air, stereo, landau top #P101A	\$7980
1983 Buick Regal Limited 2 dr, auto, full pwr, air #P261	\$6990
1982 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., auto, air #P282	\$3990
1981 Toyota Celica GT 5 spd, 41,271 mi, bright yellow, AM-FM stereo #P273	\$5940
1980 Ford Mustang 4 spd, sunroof, radio, sport wheels, back visor #P266	\$2885
1980 Ford Fairmont Wagon air, auto, pwr steering & brakes, wood grain #P230A	\$2790
1976 Chevy Chevette 2 dr., 4 spd, #P283A	\$1095

Top Dollar Paid on all Trade-Ins.

DIETRICH
33173 Michigan Ave. Wayne
721-3775

Budget
DOES IT AGAIN WITH THIS EXCLUSIVE
HURRY! LAST WEEK
\$4000
MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE*
PUSH PULL OR DRAG IT IN IF IT HAS WHEELS, BUDGET MAKES DEALS
LINCOLNS • CADILLACS • CHEVYS • FORDS • OLDS • BUICKS • CHRYSLERS • All Makes & Models

'84 FORD ESCORTS 2 dr. front wheel drive, 4 spd, stereo, reclining seats, R defogger, cloth and more 10 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING FROM \$3895	'84 BUICK SKYHAWKS Auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, air, cloth int 16 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING FROM \$5888	'85 CHEVY CAMAROS Auto, p.s., air, stereo, rally wheels, cloth 8 TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE \$7988	'84 CHEVY CITATION 4 Dr., auto, air, stereo, cloth, p.s., p.b. 4 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING FROM \$5288	'84 PONTIAC FIEROS Auto, air, stereo, cloth, and more 4 TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING FROM \$6988
'84 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4 Dr. auto, air, p.s., stereo, cloth and more 8 TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE \$4988	'84 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS 4 dr., auto, stereo, luggage rack, tilt, air 3 TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE \$5988	'84 MUSTANG HATCHBACKS Auto, air, cloth, stereo, p.s., p.b., tilt 2 TO CHOOSE FROM \$5995	'84 FORD TEMPOS 4 dr., auto, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, cloth, and more 7 TO CHOOSE FROM YOUR CHOICE \$4988	'84 DODGE CHARGER Auto, p.s., stereo, cloth, air conditioning. \$5288

*Minimum trade-in does not apply to any of these advertised sales vehicles compacts or subcompacts. Applies toward the purchase of '84 & '85 Models only

Budget
Car Sales
33640 MICHIGAN AVE. BETWEEN MERRIMAN & WAYNE
326-7840
70 CARS INSIDE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN EVENINGS

115. Autos for Sale

1985 MUSTANG, \$400, 721-8814

1983 ELDORADO. Leather & loaded!!! \$10,800.

Value Auto Sales
32150 Michigan Ave
721-79001977 Mustang 302 auto, clean \$1395
1979 Monza 4 spd., 4 cyl., sunroof, exc. cond. \$1295

Transportation cars \$200 and up

BRUCES AUTO SALES
4484 Michigan Ave.
Canton
397-1716

1982 LYNX. 2 dr. sharp! \$3488.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1983 ESCORT WAGON. Extra clean. Hurry on this one!

Action Olds
261-6900

1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, loaded, sharp, \$13,988.

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1976 FORD GRANADA, 302/V8, 4 door, AM-FM radio, rear window defroster, cruise control, interm. wipers, 722-2651 or 326-4942 after 6.

1985 OLDS CIERRA WAGON. Sharp family car. Low miles. Priced to sell.

Action Olds
261-6900

1982 EXP. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, good tires.

Customized

great all around condition

721-7164 or 721-2976

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Air, auto, w.s.w. Low mileage. Sharp! See this one!

Action Olds
261-6900

1981 MERCURY XR7. Air, auto, w.s.w. Priced to sell.

Action Olds
261-6900

1982 EXP. 4 speed, good tires, AM/FM cassette, customized pin-striping, louvers. Excellent running condition and body. 721-7164 or 721-2976.

1977 PINTO, good shape, \$575 or best offer. 729-4066.

1984 FORD EXP Lux. Coupe, 2 to choose, start at \$5488.

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO convertible, \$750, 427-8232.

1982 FORD EXP. red 4 speed, air. Call 689-4266.

1984 MUSTANG LX, auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, sunroof, tinted glass, \$4,800, low mileage, good condition, 397-2838.

1984 Ford T-Birds. Auto, air and more. 3 to choose starting at \$6388

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1984 DELTA 88, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette, p.s., p.b., power windows, power driver seat, rear defog, \$9,900, 595-8735.

1982 DATSUN STANZA, 2 door with hatch, automatic. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. 941-2199 after 5 p.m.

1985 CHARGER 2 + 2, AM/FM cassette, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, sport wheels. Excellent condition. \$6800 or best offer. 697-4226

1982 Capri. V-8, auto, air, loaded, black. \$5988

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3, automatic, air, stereo, rear window defroster, excellent condition, \$2500, 722-0382.

1980 PHOENIX SJ 4 dr., HB, air, stereo, p.s., p.b., loaded, garage kept, good condition, \$1850, 639-7227

1977 GRANADA. 6-auto, pwr., 58,000 miles \$1295

Value Auto Sales
32150 Michigan Ave
721-7900

1984 ESCORT L, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$4600 or best offer. 689-8779 or 697-5883.

1976 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four-door, asking \$1350, 562-8351.

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1984 ESCORT L, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$4600 or best offer. 689-8779 or 697-5883.

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1976 GRAND MONARCH Ghia, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, four-door, asking \$1350, 562-8351.

1983 Pontiac T-1000. 2-dr. red. Sharp and ready. \$4388

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560**116. Trucks/Vans**

1985 S-10 BLAZER, 4 WD, many extras, low miles, \$11,200 or best offer, 722-1461.

1978 FORD VAN, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, customized, aluminum wheels, no rust, \$4,500 offer, 565-7337.

1986 F350 Stake Truck, 12 ft. V8, auto, 300 miles, \$10,988.

24 HOURWeekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1973 FORD VAN 302, 3 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires & rims, \$1200 firm, very clean. 485-0212.

PETERBILT CABOVER, twin screw, rebuilt 318 Detroit with 40 foot heavy duty flat bed. \$14,900, 461-1082.

off the bookshelf

by steve o'leary

SPRINGSTEEN
By Robert Hilburn
A Rolling Stone Book
\$29.95

Bruce Springsteen has gone from near-welfare to fame and fortune in the last decade, and the story of his rise is anything but dull, as documented in this oversized volume.

First off, if you're a fan of The Boss, this book is a must. There are photos of Bruce as a gap-toothed high school student, as well as an abundance of stage shots—many in full color—from every stage of Springsteen's career.

Few now remember that when "Born To Run," one of the greatest rock albums ever produced, Springsteen's rapid rise burdened him with the second near-disastrous quote, when a critic put pen to paper and wrote "I have seen the future of rock and roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen." The backlash from the jaded 70's market nearly took its toll.

Earlier in his career, Bruce had been dubbed (as had hundreds before) by some not-too-bright young record executive at Columbia as "The next Bob Dylan." Quite a lot to live up to.

Regardless of press coverage, including the now famous same-week covers of Time and Newsweek magazines and again the inevitable critical backlash, Bruce continued to win over crowds with his three-hour stage show. His first Detroit appearance, which took

place at the infamous Michigan Palace (now a parking lot), had a full house that was won over long before the fifth encore, which was the best version of "Twist and Shout" I've ever heard.

While other so-called "big" bands were raising the ticket prices and cutting their live show time to less than an hour, Springsteen mourned that he had no control over the ticket prices, so he increased his live set to (sometimes) four hours of honest, blue-collar hard-hitting rock, mixing his own classic songs with blasts from the past, such as his Mitch Ryder medley, "Pretty Flamingo" and "Dancing In the Streets."

People who saw the Boss intent on bad-rapping after instead came away converted, talking about the hardest-working performer of our time, a man who sang and sang until he couldn't talk, Bruce Springsteen.

The photos in this book are the best, most varied collection of Springsteen ever collected, and the text by Robert Hilburn, noted music critic of the Los Angeles Times is excellent as well, him being one of a handful of journalists close to Springsteen during his rise.

Naturally, the book carries into the latest phase of Bruce, with his instant classic LP, "Born In the USA." The physical changes of Springsteen are incredible, from his "Born To Run" scruffiness (complete with beard and cap) to the clean-shaven look he car-

ried on his "Darkness On the Edge Of Town" tour to his latest back-to-the-basics fashion. Gone are the tennis shoes, but the faded jeans remain.

While Dave Marsh's "Born To Run" bio remains the classic insight into the life of America's Hero, this book more than

makes up in photos what Hilburn's text lacks—more space. Buy it for someone else or better yet, do yourself a favor and pick up "Springsteen." Twenty million fans can't be wrong.

"Springsteen" is available at Waldenbooks new location inside the Westland mall.

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APPEARING
WED., Jan. 22, THURS., Jan. 23
FRI., Jan. 24, SAT., Jan. 24
WHIZ KIDS

PONDEROSA

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Chopped Steak Value Meal

Includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with Hot Spot™ (all-you-can-eat), baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size. At participating steakhouses. Valid until 2/2/86

\$2.99

IL0122

PONDEROSA

Ribeye Steak Dinner

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PONDEROSA

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Dining & Entertainment

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MALARKEY'S PUB
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721-2920

Friday January 24th

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
COUPON GOOD Now thru 2-4-86
Not Accepted After This Date

Super Bowl Special
SAVE 15% #44

On Baked Fish, Fowl and Roast Beef Naturally. Present this coupon to our cashier. Save 15% on your entire meal. Complete meal about \$3.95. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks.

• Westland Shop Ctr. • Southland Shop Ctr.
• Dearborn • 9 Other Locations

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
(1 Guest Check Please)
COUPON GOOD 2-5-86 to 2-18-86
Not Accepted After This Date

Valentine's Day Special
SAVE 15% #44

On Baked Fish, Fowl and Roast Beef Naturally. Present this coupon to our cashier. Save 15% on your entire meal. Complete meal about \$3.95. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Lenten Special • Baked Scrod Dinner
Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$4.37
2-12-86 TO 3-29-86

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- Tues. Double Your Pleasure

- Wicked Wed. Pizza Party
- Thurs. Wet-T-Shirt Contest
- Sat. 25¢ Hot Dogs
- We Specialize in Bachelor Parties

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Downtown Romulus

50% off FOOD & Beverages

VALID thru: 2-7-86
after 6 p.m. only
You must present this coupon prior to ordering
Not valid on Nitely Specials and on Carry-out Orders

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- SEAFOOD
- SANDWICHES
- BAR-B-Q RIBS

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To place your \$4.00 Want Ad, Announcement or Greeting on

Community Vision Cable
Call 729-4008

Spring 'Picnic'



Picnic in February? That's what the Plymouth Theatre Guild has planned for Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 8 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the musical classic and tickets are priced at \$4. Information regarding the production is available at 261-2875 or 455-5263. Getting into the picnic spirit are cast members Rob Corzine, front left, Pat Gresock, Cheryl Selden, Donna Eno and Mike Gresock. In the rear are, from left, Murray Pudvah, Manfred Heuser and Bob Polkowski.

Huron plans 'Cat'

The Huron Civic Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' award-winning classic drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the story of "Big Daddy," the dying Mississippi Delta plantation owner, his sons and their wives who struggle for the inheritance of his estate. The play will be presented two weekends of Feb. 8 and 9 and 14, 15 and 16. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday curtain is at 7 p.m.

The theatre is located in the Huron High School Auditorium at 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston (across from Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery). Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For additional information call 782-1505 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8 AM	Big Band Music Entertainment	Helpful Advice For Seniors, Handicappers and Homebound Call-In 421-0707	Consumer Advice On Local Events & Businesses	Helpful Advice For Seniors, Handicappers and Homebound Call-In 421-0707	Consumer Advice & Do-It-Yourself Appliance Repair Call-In 421-0707
9 AM	Investment Advice Making Your Money Work For You Call-In 421-0707	Economic Club of Detroit's Weekly Speaker	Talk Show On Helpful Advice On Eye Care Call-In 421-0707	Alcohol and Drug Abuse Talk Program Call-In 421-0707	Where and How To Catch All Kinds of Fish
10 AM	CALL IN FOR YOUR ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST (421-0707) MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10AM TO 11AM				
11 AM	Consumer Program For Women Call-In 421-0707	Chiropractic & Your Mental & Physical Health Call-In 421-0707	Veterinarian Pet Care Advice Call-In 421-0707	Consumer Advice For You & Your Home	Current Happenings In and Around Detroit Call-In 421-0707
12 NOON	Consumer Advice On Local Events & Businesses	Music, Talk & Local Celebrities Interviews	Information on Health, Fitness & Natural Foods Call-In 644-2329	Astrological Advice & Dream Interpretations Call-In 421-0707	Consumer Program For Women Call-In 421-0707
1 PM	Timely Discussions of Good Health For The Entire Family Call-In 421-0707	Talk Show On Current Events Call-In 421-0707	Consumer Advice On Local Events & Businesses	Getting The Most From Your Mental Approach To Life Call-In 421-0707	Guest Interviews, Games, Trivia Contests & More Call-In 421-0707
2 PM	Ukrainian Foreign Language Program	Interviews and Music With Motown Entertainers Call-In 421-0707	Spanish/Mexican Music and Information	Romanian Music and Information	Spanish/Mexican Music and Information
3 PM	A VARIETY OF CONTINENTAL/POLKA MUSIC				
4 PM	SPORTS TALK (CALL 421-0707 AND JOIN IN)				
5 PM	Keep This Schedule of Informative Programs (Cut out & keep by your radio)				



Candy Vaughn



Local girl vies for title

By STEVE O'LEARY
ANP Special Writer

It's that time of year again. The time when pageants of all shapes and forms begin to appear. Locally, none are as big as the Miss Jr. America state competition.

Laura Bergum, who operates Laura's Lasting Impressions in Belleville, is excited because she and her shop are sponsoring one of the favorites to come out on top, 14-year-old Candy Vaughn.

Candy, who goes to Lincoln High School and lives in Ypsilanti Township with her proud parents, Jim and Sandy, is looking toward a career in modeling, but not at the expense of other activities.

According to her mother, Candy (when not studying to maintain her honor roll standard) is active in the Girl Scouts

and the school band. Her hobbies include babysitting, playing the flute and reading.

According to Bergum, a friend of hers used to be active in sponsoring young women in contests such as this, and since Candy and her mother were "regulars" at the Belleville shop, "as soon as I heard Candy was thinking about entering, I offered to sponsor her."

Bergum added that she will be attending local pageants, the first of which was last week at the Plymouth Hilton. Bergum says the shows are "very exciting, and a variety of talents can be seen and heard.

"I really hope Candy goes all the way," sponsor Bergum said, adding that "she's such a very nice girl and she's extremely talented...I hope she makes it."

"I'm really excited about this," Candy says. "It's my

first pagaent, but I have done some modeling at fashion shows and I'm listed with a couple of agencies. I'd love a chance to do more modeling though, I really would."

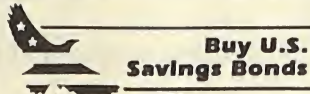
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CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 86-2 ITEM(S) Cutting of Noxious Weeds
Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 30, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 22, 1986
January 29, 1986

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Romulus City Council has scheduled a Community Development Block Grant Public Hearing, January 27, 1986 at 7:30 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the City's 1986 initial entitlement under the Community Development Block Grant Program (approximately \$106,000). Council invites comments at the meeting, or in writing directed to the attention of the Community Development Director at the above address.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 15, 1986
January 22, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JANUARY 6, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth

Excused: None

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Betsey Brown, Administrative Assistance to the Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended*

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 23, 1985

3. Petitioner

A. Rezoning Request - Melvin Richmond PC-031-10-85

4. Chairman's Report

*A. Michigan Municipal League Region III Meeting

*B. 1986 Congressional City Conference National League of Cities

5. Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor

A. Authorization to Let Bids - Wahrman Road Project

B. Authorization to Let Bids - Paving and Sidewalk/Recreation Center

C. Bid #85-37 Award - Automobiles

6A Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk

1. Second Reading and Final Adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-26

2. Vancleve's Weed Cutting Contract

3. Rezoning Request - R1A to RC

*4. Fee Schedule

6B Administrative Report - John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

10. Communications

11. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-001

2A Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 23, 1985.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Pennington. Motion Carried.

86-002

3A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.63, an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of the City of Romulus, by rezoning two parcels of property on the west side of Wayne Road, north of Beverly Road from RM (Multi-Family) to C-2 (General Business) described as follows:

That part of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 5 described as beginning at a point on the center line of Wayne Road distant S. 88° 31' 40" W along the E, and W. 1/4 Section Line, 769.90 FT. and N. 4° 37' E. 733.76 Ft. from the E. 1/4 corner of Sec. 5 and proceeding thence N 4° 37' E. along said center line, 111.76 Ft.; thence S. 89° 44' 45" W. 625.06 Ft.; thence S. 0° 43' 20" E. 111.36 Ft.; Thence N. 89° 44' 45" E. 614.64 Ft. to the point of beginning. 1.58 acres kl.50

The S. 40 Ft. of that pt. of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec 5 des as beg at a point dis N 88° 31' 40" E. 1302.98 Ft. and N 0° 41' 50" W. 854.41 FT. from the center 1/4 corner of sec 5 and proceeding thence N. 0° 49' 30" W. 330.42 ft. thence N. 89° 35' 40" E. 654.1 ft thence S. 4° 34' 40" W. along center line of Wayne Road, 334.15 ft thence S. 89° 48' 24" W. 622.85 Ft. to the point of beginning 0.57AC. K.53

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann. Motion Carried.

86-003

4A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to authorize all elected officials to attend the 1986 Michigan Municipal League Region III Meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 22, 1986, in Warren, Michigan.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-004

4B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to authorize all elected officials to attend the 1986 National League of Cities Conference March 8, 1986 thru March 11, 1986 in

Washington, D.C.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-005

5A Motion by Pennington, supported by Baumann, to concur with the request of the Mayor and advertise for bids on sanitary sewer and improvements to the storm water drainage system in the Wahrman Road project area.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-006

5B Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to table a request to let bids for paving and sidewalks at the Romulus Recreation Center, until further information can be provided to Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-007

5C Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to award Bid #85-37 (Automobiles) to the lowest qualified bidder Red Holman Pontiac for the purchase of three (3) full size and three (3) midsize autos in the total amount of Sixty One Thousand One Hundred Sixty Nine dollars and Forty cents (\$61,169.40).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - Pennington. Motion Carried.

86-008

5 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Betsey Brown the Mayor's Administrative Assistance.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-009

6A1 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt budget amendment C-85/86-26 introduced in the minutes of December 23, 1985 by resolution number 85-666.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-010

6A2 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to authorize letting bids on weed cutting in the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-011

6A3 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to schedule a public hearing on Monday, February 3, 1986 at 7:45 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of discussing the rezoning request from Bomac (PC-037-11-85) to rezone a 40 acre parcel, 1/4 mile west of Merriman Road and north of Smith Road extended (parcel #037-99-35), from R1A (Single Family Residential) to RC (Regional Center).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-011

6A4 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to rescind resolution 85-678, adopting a site plan review fee schedule, and to direct the City Planners and Dave Paul, Building Director return to the last regular City Council meeting in February, 1986 with recommendations for new fee schedule.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to adjourn the regular City Council meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 6, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: January 22, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 86-1
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. February 6, 1986. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION LOT NUMBERS

BID #86-01
SUBDIVISION
Supervisor's Romulus
Plat #13
Buckingham Manor
Subdivision
Romulus Urban Renewal
Plat #1

LOT
Lot 893 Newcastle Street off Inkster Rd.
Lots 65, 1/2 66, 68, 69, 183, 185

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 35, 44, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 68, 69, 70, 75, 76, 80, 81, 82, 84, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 103, 106, 107, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 117, 122, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 147, 148, 150, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 160, 162, 163, 180, 181, 187, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 218, 220, 221, 224, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 240, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 256, 257, 260, 261, 262, 266, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 311, 312, 320, 323, 324, 325, 326, 331, 332, 335, 336, 339, 340, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 352, 355, 361, 362, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 379, 381, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 403, 404, 405.

Waynecourse Subdivision
Grand Park Subdivision

Acreage 20-99-6
Acreage 20-99-29
Acreage 20-99-46
Acreage 26-99-6
Ecorse City Community Subdivision
Acreage 68-99-1
The Junction Subdivision

Acreage 80-99-15

Acreage 124-99-6
Acreage 136-99-7
Middlebelt Park Subdivision
Acreage 141-99-12
Applewood Subdivision

Lot 102
Lot 33, 34, 123, 96, 97, 98, 187, 188, 191, 192, 193, 248, 258, 259, 298, 299.
0.11 Acres (Landlocked)
0.44 Acres
0.35 Acres
0.98 Acres
Lots 955, 401, 86, 87

0.24 Acres
Block 24, Lots 5, 15 Block 29, Lots 4, 5
7.79 Acres Wahrman and Northline Road
19.00 Acres Huron River Drive
5.00 Acres Merriman Road
Lot 147
0.57 Acres Inkster Road
Lots 95, 98, 99

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 22, 29
February 5

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in said School District on Tuesday, March 4, 1986, at which the following propositions will be submitted to the electors:

Operating Millage Renewal Proposition

As a renewal of millages previously approved by the electors which expire after the taxes due in 1986, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against taxable property in Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased for a period of five (5) years, the years 1987 to 1991, inclusive by Thirty-three dollars and fifty cents (\$33.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (33.50 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide funds for operating purposes of the School District?

Maintenance Millage Renewal Proposition

As a renewal of millages previously approved by the electors which expire after the taxes due in 1986, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against taxable property in Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased for a period of five (5) years, the years 1987 to 1991, inclusive, by One-half dollars (\$1.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.5 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, to provide funds for the maintenance, repair and improvement of school buildings and sites, roofs, and facilities and the acquisition of equipment, instructional materials and transportation vehicles for the School District?

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City of Romulus. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that registration shall be taken in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

Monday, February 3, 1986 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City of Romulus, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: January 22, 1986
January 29, 1986

all about town

compiled by ray day

THINGS ARE MAKING THE RIGHT CONNECTIONS for Bernard Kaselemas and Rose Carpenter of Westland. The store was recently presented with the Marketing of B.E.L.-Tronics Ltd. 1985 dealer award. The award is given annually to the dealer selling the greatest volume of the radar detectors for the firm from a single location.

NAMED REGIONAL MANAGER RECENTLY for the labor relations firm of Fruehauf Corporation was Geraldine Tigner of Romulus. Tigner, a 14-year veteran with Fruehauf and its subsidiary, Kelsey Hayes, has served as manager of employee services at a Detroit headquarters since 1980. The new regional manager is a graduate of Wayne State University and holds a bachelor of arts degree in Industrial Relations.

RECEIVING A RESEARCH AWARD RECENTLY from the Ford Motor Company was Philip M. Tuchinsky of Belleville. Tuchinsky is a principal research engineer associate for Ford Motor Co. Also honored by the company were Canton residents, Glen K. Christoff,

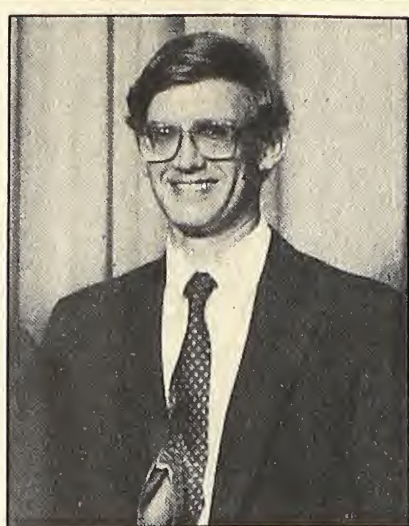


Geraldine Tigner

Aaron S. Sweigart and Brij B. Seth.

ONE WESTLAND RESIDENT was among those Michigan college students to receive a scholarship from the Michigan Restaurant Association. Paula M. Tubinis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tubinis, was given a \$250 award. Paula is a student at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

ONE WESTLAND GIRL was among the 170 students at Adrian College recently to be



Philip M. Tuchinsky

named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1985-86 school year. Kerry Erickson, a junior majoring in mathematics and physics, achieved the

honor. To be eligible for the list, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on the basis of at least 12 credit hours.

INCLUDED IN THE LIST OF GRADUATES from Eastern Michigan University are local residents, Dan Hall, Paul Henning, Elizabeth Justice, Glenda LaMonthe, Stanley Mars, Joyce Maton, Sandra Schmidt, Lelia Shull, Carol Thorne and William Vincent, Belleville; Christopher Benyo, Ronald Buckner, Kathleen Gamache, Lori Chakrabarty, Jeanne DeVenny, Gerald Grady Jr., Karen Griffith, Barbara Holmes, Lori Kisieleski, Joanne Kuchmay, Kathleen LeRoy, Constance Lucas, Mita Patel, Karen Pence, Dawn Schafer, Lori Ann Shannon, Laura Shevchik, Harold Sleicher, Norma Travernier, and Michael Vaught, Canton;

Frances Fletcher, Barbara Massey, Matthew Pozdol, Edna Reaves and Stephanie Simmons, Inkster; Joseph Carbone, John Percy Jr., Wendy Timoszyk and Marcia Wainman, Romulus; Shelly Grimes, Michael May, Catherine Morgan and Mark Snell, Wayne; Joel Churchill, Timothy Cosgrove, Janet Feiten, Dawn Gibson, Stephanie Glasgow, Gerald Green, Susan Hatch, Janet Koller, Alexander Krulowski, Patricia Loughlin, Dennis Lynch, Stephen Pilon, Del Louis Reddy, Donald Schippa, Sonia Sylvester, Sandra Szoranyi, Timothy White and Connie Wilhelm, Westland.

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club notes

The Jan. 6 meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Organization was conducted at Denton Faith United Methodist Church.

Speakers for the evening were two candidates for the BPW Young Careerist Program, Shelly Boatright, programming coordinator for CBS/Fox Video in Farmington Hills, and Martha Ryznar, program assistant at UAW-Ford National Development and Training Center in Dearborn.

Ryznar was selected by a panel of three judges to go onto the district level competition.

Qualifications for the candidates are: age - must be 21-30; and, work experience - has worked in chosen field for at least one year.

A check for \$73.50 was received for selling raffle tickets for the Belleville Chamber of

Commerce. This will be added to funds raised for Project 2012.

Judy Taylor reported for the Humanitarian Committee on the purchase of items of clothing for two needy children at Christmastime and about how much they were appreciated.

It made all feel a little like Santa Claus.

Mabel Hall has submitted her resignation as recording secretary. Filling her position will be discussed at the Executive Board meeting.

Ruth Baehr was the winner of the raffle for a snow scene centerpiece.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3. Reservations for dinner are \$6 and may be made by contacting Sharon Collins at 697-0011.

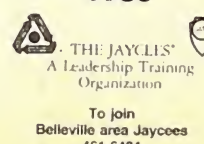
The speaker that evening will be Representative James Kosteva.



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JANUARY 19-25,
1986



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ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

36540 Grant Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174
Regular Meeting
December 9, 1985

The Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, December 9, 1985, was called to order by President Berlinn at 7:33 P.M.

Roll call showed all Members present. All Administrators were present. Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Berlinn.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
12/85/1

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Wilkerson the Board approve the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:
12/85/2

Moved by Wilkerson supported by Bales the Minutes of November 25, 1985, be approved as presented. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC:
There were no communications and expressions from the public at this meeting.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:
Retirement Resolution
12/85/3

Moved by Bales supported by Marvicsin the Board approve the Retirement Resolution honoring Virginia Cameron, Secretary, for 22.5 years of dedicated service, and Lou Fireman, Social Worker, for 15 years of dedicated service to the Romulus Community Schools.

Personnel Actions

Dr. LeCesne presented the following Personnel Actions for Board approval:

A. Leave of Absence: Patricia Massad, Social Worker - Beacon, Health Leave, 12/13/85 - 8/31/86.
12/85/4

Moved by Bales supported by Wilkerson the Board of Education approve the Personnel Action presented by Dr. LeCesne. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Bills for Payment
12/85/5

Moved by Marvicsin supported by King the Board of Education approve the Bills for Payment as presented by Administrator Carr. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1 (Bales). Motion carried.

Deeding of Romulus Elementary to the City
12/85/6

Moved by Wilkerson supported by King the Board of Education approve the Quit Claim Deed deeding Romulus Elementary to the City of Romulus. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Vocation Education Equipment Purchase
12/85/7

Moved by Patterson supported by King the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Vocational Director to purchase Vocational Education Equipment as listed for a cost of \$15,153.82 with the understanding that 1/2 of the funds are from a state grant and the other 1/2 comes from our state added cost funds. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Junior High School Weight Room - Request for Matching Funds
12/85/8

Moved by King supported by Langley the Board of Education allocate \$1,500 from our Capital Outlay Budget to match the \$1,500 raised by the Junior High School to equip a weight room. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Settlement - R-Wall Installation at the Jr. High, Wick, Hale Creek and Barth Schools
12/85/9

Moved by Bales supported by Patterson the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee to accept a 5-year Workmanship, Materials, Vandalism warranty on the R-Wall installation with a \$5,000 (interest free) retainer to be held by the Romulus Schools for the duration of this warranty. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

High School Graduation Credit Adjustments
12/85/10

Moved by King supported by Langley the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and approve the modifications to the high school graduation requirements to allow inter-changeable credits between academic areas; said adjustments to be made in the Fall of 1986 beginning with the Class of '87. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

City Basketball Program
12/85/11

Moved by Bales supported by Patterson the Board approve the joint sponsorship of the City and 5th and 6th grade basketball program for 1985-86, as per the November 19, 1985, letter from the City Recreation Department. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Review of NJROTC

Dr. Bedell reviewed NJROTC Program with the Board of Education.

Items of Interest from the Superintendent

Dr. Bedell discussed the following Items of Interest with the Board: 1) Finance Committee Minutes; 2) Crisis Letter - Jo Ann Marvicsin; 3) Transportation Letter of Praise; and 4) Dolan Letter of Praise.

Questions and/or Concerns of Board Members

Member Patterson inquired about the P.A. System, pre-sale tickets, lighting of the student parking area, and progress of Sr. High's energy program. Mr. Patterson requested it be noted in the Minutes that the Board appreciated receiving Mr. Birmingham's listing of problem areas at the High School.

Member Berlinn inquired about the locked south door at the High School.

Member King stated that the bus lots need better scraping and clearing as two injuries have resulted already this year.

Mrs. Powers inquired about asbestos testing at Hayti.

Executive Session - Negotiations for All Groups
12/85/12

Moved by Wilkerson supported by Marvicsin the Board convene in Executive Session for the purpose of Negotiations for All Groups. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 8:25 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:12 P.M.

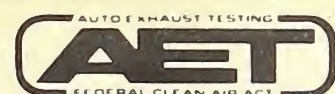
ADJOURNMENT:
12/85/13

Moved by Bales supported by Marvicsin the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:13 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra F. Langley, Secretary
Romulus Board of Education

Publish: January 22, 1986

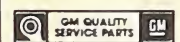


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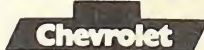
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Madam President . . .

There were smiles all around last week when the West Suburban Council of Chambers President Joyce Wheeler, left, handed her gavel over to her successor, Donna McEachern. Wheeler serves with the Westland Chamber of Commerce and McEachern is affiliated with the Wayne organization. The official gavel-passing was celebrated at a dinner for chamber members at Mountain Jack's restaurant last week.

Changing times . . .
Emergency Room adopts new theme

By CURT JORDET
ANP Staff Writer

The secret to success, according to Greg Reid, lies in the ability to change with the times.

And changing times are the main reason why customers entering Greg's Emergency Room nowadays are apt to find pennants dangling from the ceiling and hockey games on television instead of dance bands kicking out over-amplified versions of their favorite hits.

Greg's, located at the corner of Palmer and Merriman in Westland, made the switch from a live entertainment bar to a favorite sports watering hole nearly a year and a half ago when changing habits in the area dictated a switch in atmosphere. It was a move that the owner, Reid, had long anticipated.

"We used to do the live bands and dancing routine for a long time," said Reid. "But the time finally came when it was necessary to change to a new image in order to keep doing business and we decided that a sports concept was the way to go."

"Actually, I had always

hoped that I could someday turn this place into a family sports lounge. I guess you could say it was my dream."

As part of the change, Reid installed five televisions at strategic locations throughout the facility, with one containing a giant eight-foot screen with crystal-clear graphics. Reid can show separate sporting events on each screen from a satellite broadcast system he calls "the largest in the county," and has plans to add two more televisions in the near future.

To make up for the added expenditures, Reid said he was forced to slightly raise his competitive drink prices. But instead of driving away customers, Reid said the decision has been a boon to business.

"The only people who really complained were the drunks and the bums," Reid said. "When we got rid of them, the respected clientele we served were no longer afraid to bring their families in for something to eat and drink."

That brings one to the subject of Greg's food, which Reid proudly claims "is the best that can be bought." Besides its obvious affordability - hot, fresh whole pizzas go for \$2.50 on

"We used to do the live bands and dancing routine for a long time. But the time finally came when it was necessary to change to a new image in order to keep doing business and we decided that a sports concept was the way to go."

- Emergency Room Owner
Greg Reid

Monday and Saturday nights and an all-you-can-eat Icelandic cod dinner is offered on Friday evenings for \$3.25 - Reid's establishment also features a delicious half-pound ground round that sells for a meager \$1.50.

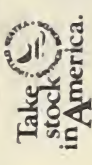
Hamburger connoisseurs will be pleased to note that those burgers are made from 100 percent ground sirloin, a fact that Reid claims cannot be matched by any bar this side of Miller's in Dearborn.

"We even have bottled pop for those who prefer to drink something non-alcoholic," he

said. "I challenge anybody to try to beat us for quality or value."

"It just can't be done."

Of course, there may be some basis as to why Reid is so particular. "We have to be," he says. "The health department eats here."

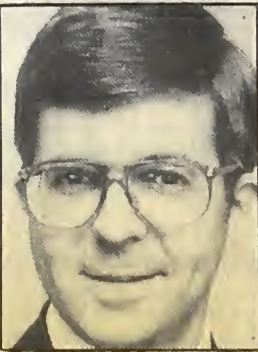


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THAT EARTH'S GREAT TREASURE LIES IN HUMAN PERSONALITY
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JANUARY 19-25,
1986

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the week ahead



by ron
ferenczi

DEAR INVESTOR, IN MY OPINION: It must be remembered that the Federal Reserve Board cannot dictate economic activity. The Fed can only rely on historical economic data. As long as the current circumstances are reasonably parallel to historical data, the Fed is able to influence only the direction of economic activity.

The real problem is that our economic system is undergoing dramatic changes. Three major changes that may take years to fully understand are: bank deregulation, elimination of Regulation Q (interest on savings accounts) and consumers that are becoming "money managers." Each of these changes is extensive and makes previous economic models less reliable. From time-to-time, we will comment on the effects of these changes.

At the present time, the Fed is maintaining a low profile. Economic activity is moving ahead, and the Fed is willing to sit on the sidelines. Interest rates seem to be plateauing and yields are reacting to market forces. For this session, yields will be mixed to lower. Gold and silver continue to draw buyer interest as speculators see the possibility for short-term profits.

For this week, short-term traders will open the session on the sell side, as they move to liquidate oil-based positions. By midsession, these funds will be moving to the buy side into smaller, lightly capitalized issues.

The intermediate-term traders continue to liquidate positions. Long-term traders are slowing their selling

activity and will be willing buyers on any decline.

For this week, I see the market opening down, as traders liquidate oil-based equities. A rapid rollover of these funds into non-oil equities will give support to the market. Second tier and lightly capitalized issues continue to draw buying interest and the failure of the market to break through support levels will accelerate upside activity, which could lead to a buying surge.

NOTE: The budget office ordered many federal agencies to prepare across-the-board spending cuts of about 4.3 percent to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$11.7 billion dollars; producer prices up .4 percent and retail sales up a strong 1.9 percent in December with much of the rise due to a 5.7 percent gain in auto sales, aided by new incentive programs; the Big Three automakers are expected to post a 9 percent decline in the fourth-quarter earnings; business inventories rose a slim .2 percent in November while sales were up 1.5 percent, indicating that companies are maintaining lean stocks; gold soared to \$380 dollars in European trading; crude oil prices fall to a five-year low; industrial production rose a strong .7 percent in December.

MARKET "AVERAGES:" DOW = 1536.70; TRANS = 716.64; UTIL = 172.76; NYA = 220.33; S & P = 208.20; VLIC = 215.34; OEX = 202.35; AMEX 20-D = 288.52.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI 48195 or phone 1-800-833-1321 for Ronald Ferenczi. All financial planning, common stock or portfolio inquiries will be answered individually.

HOW TO
MANAGE STRESS . . .

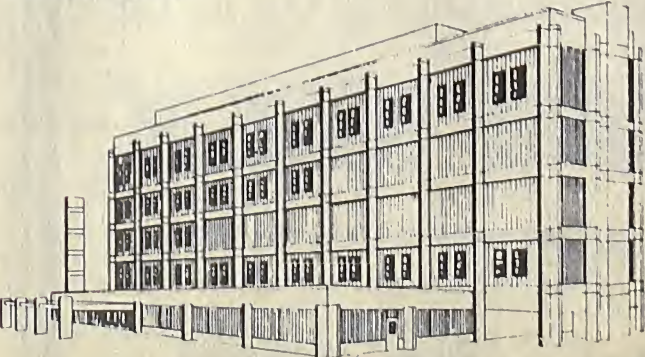


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"I really wasn't interested in StayWell," Martin said. "I didn't smoke. I wasn't overweight. But my friends kept pestering me, so I got involved in a program that teaches us to relax. It's been great."



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